EARLY DISCHARGE

IN SHEPARD CASE

To Exert Every Effort to

Prevent Case Ever Go-

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TO TESTIFY MONDAY

Solicitor Says Direct Evi-

dence Will Be Given by

BY TURNER JONES.

Staff Correspondent.

Macon, Ga., December 19 .- (Spe

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Hminary hearing on the alleged poi-

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county jury, and that they will at-

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gene Elmer, Mrs. Iona Henry, Mrs.

Annie Cutts and Ernest Hopson, im-

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ing before a Houston county jury

it was stated. With this end in yiew

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onville, Fla., will be placed on the

whom direct evidence against Mrs

be heard in order to establish Mrs

and possibly into Christmas eve.

Much Testimony Barred.

ing of the plot to poison Shepard,

between Mrs. Cutts and Mrs. Elmer

The defense also, in its cross-exami-

tried to bring out as fact that theh

testimony was prompted by a spiri

this charge was made in every in-

The statements of the chemists

and the pathologist that mercuric poison was found in the viscera of

Fred D. Shepard, is in the record

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there is little, if any, evidence thus

far, according to the claim of the

lawyers of the defense, that con-

Hotel Quarrel Cited.

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pected tomorrow.

Break State's Evidence.

IMPORTANT WITNESS

Mid Wild Rejoicings PASTOR CRITICISES Greek King Arrives BEAVERS' ACTION In Ancient Capital ON FREE CONCER

Constantine Enters Athens as Ordinary Travens as Ordinary Traveler, But Ride to Palace Becomes Triumphant Progress.

QUEEN MOTHER GREETS RETURNED WANDERER

Enthusiastic Spectators Kiss Harness of Horses Drawing Royal Equipage-King Reads Message to People.

Athens, December 19 .- (By the ssociated Press.) Constantine, of e, removed from the throne by action of the allied powers in 1917, and called back by the recent ebiscite to resume his former stat is, arrived in Athens today. He same into the city by train and was received at the Place de La

Those who greeted the returning monarch included Queen Mother Olga, the regent, and Princess An asthasia, wife of Prince Christo-

As Ordinary Traveler. Constantine's train steamed into he Laurion station, about 100 yards from the Place de La Concorde, ut ostentation and with the returning monarch like an ordinary traveler. Constantine, however, was greeted by the cheering of thousands of persons who had been waiting his arrival since 9 o'clock in the morning:

Queen Mother Olga and the Priness Anasthàsia were standing in the royal group to welcome Con-The ministers also were present in the station.

Crowds Go Wild.

In a carriage drawn by six horses with outriders and followed by troops a procession with Constantine at its head started for the Stadium. The crowd along the route evinced the greatest enthusiasm, requently breaking out of bounds and rushing up and kissing the arness of the horses drawing the Wild cheering byal equippage. was heard along the entire line of march, the people being almost de-

After visiting the Cathedral Contantine went to the royal palace

Jacksonville Man Gets Coat of Tar, Feather-Trimmed It is known that the defense has many witnesses present in the city

Had Written Editor He Objected to Use of Word "Hun" by Local Newspaper - Editor Melton Replied to Objection.

Jacksonville, Fla., December 19.-(Special.)-John D. Bischoff, promnent local real estate operator, was arred and feathered last night by inknown parties and dropped from curtained automobile at one of the busiest corners in the downtown section. A placard displayed on his chest read: Herr John Bischoff,

His hands were tied behind his ck and his feet were bound. Bischoff several days ago sent letter to The Metropolis, the loal afternoon paper, criticising the nanagement for the publication of ispatches which, he declared, were dispatches which, he declared, were letrimental to a friendly interest with Germany and particularly criticizing the use of the word Hun in connection with such dispatches. Quimby Melton, editor of the paper, in a front page signed editorial, answered Bischoff in a caustic vein. answered Bischoff in a caustic vein.
Hundreds of people, downlows
Hundreds of people, downlows
Hundreds in sight saw the unusual sight when Bischoff was
dumped into the street. None recBischoff was taken to police headquarters and then sent home. When
dumped in the street, he wore a
suit of underwear, a generous coating of tar, still warm, and feath-

Quimby Melton, editor of The Jacksonville Metropolis, is well known in Atlanta. Up until two years ago he was city editor of The Constitution. During the war he served with the \$2d division, trained at Camp Gordon and won promotion to the rank of major during the Argonne fight. He is a son of Dr. Melton, of Emory university.

Harding Approves Campaign to Save European Children

New York. December 19.—T teleram from President-elect Harding.
Expressing approval of the nationwide campaign for \$33.000.000 to
wide campaign for \$33.000.000 to
succor starving children in central
and southeastern Europe was reand southeastern Europe was regelved here today at a meeting
copening the drive by Herbert
Hoover, president of the European
Hoover, president of the Autonomy
House II have been their marriage. It was
brought out on the witness stand
during the hearing that Mrs. Shepagainst her husband one night and
froced him to spend the night with
Hoover, president of the European
Hoover, pr

Coming back to Georgia after the death of her brother, Mrs. Crandall set in motion machinery to inquire into the record of her new sister-in-law, and biameless victims of great war," the telegram said of all in their power for the happy and biameless victims of great war," the telegram said of great war, the telegram said of great war, and the telegram said of great war, which included her divorce from B. R. Hopson.

She employed a Macon lawyer to

Declares Such an Attitude to Be Detrimental to Progress of Work of Christian Churches.

HUNDREDS ARE TURNED AWAY FROM THEATER

Scores of People From Surrounding Towns Had Charities Fund.

The action of Chief of Police James L. Beavers in prohibiting the announced concert at the Howard heater Sunday afternoon for the benefit of Christmas charities undertaken by the Associated Chari-ties of Atlanta, was declared to be prejudicial to the future progress New Witness From of the work of the Christian church Jacksonville on Stand in this city by Dr. C. B. Wilmer, church, in his sermon Sunday morn-

"The men who have made Atlan-ta," he declared, "and the men who govern Atlanta have in the pas shown the most splendid co-operation with the work of the church. But if the church demands laws right of citizenship of anyone; if soning of Frederick D. Shepard will the church demands laws which will cause a general prejudice against case ever going before a Houston the church, then the church will not be able to call on the leaders of Atlanta for the support that the their four defendants, Mrs. F. Eu-

A Worthy Entertainment. "It is not for me to interpret the law or any violation of any law, but Any course appears preferable to ter entertainment. It was a worthy the defense rather than that of go- one. I have read the proposed pro gram for this entertainment. was clean and uplifting. If the a strenuous fight to break the eviprevention of such an entertainnent for such a cause had been done through Dr. Edgar Everhart and Dr. in the name of the Christian church, John Funke, both of Atlanta, will it would be sure to work the true cause of the church an injury.

rests its case. A number of ex-"Under our laws of citizenship, an perts for the defense arrived in open agnostic has the same rights Macon tonight and others are ex- of citizenship as an avowed follower of the church of God and w should be careful to see that the More Sensations Coming. Solicitor General Garrett stated church in no way interferes with those rights. If we do the separa-tion of church and state in which we onight that the state anticipates such procedure and is prepared to sustain its evidence that Fred Shepy all glory, is meaningless. Then we have to consider this, too, One man's ard died of mercuric poisoning. The solicitor further announced that a spend his Sabbath differs from the

nost important witness from Jackconvictions of others. "If those who pretend to represent the church trample on the honest stand tomorrow morning through convictions of just as sincere Chris-Elmer will be introduced. He intians as they are, again the church timated that all sensational testi-

must suffer." Hundreds Turned Away.

Hundreds of Atlantans and score of persons from surrounding town in addition to medical and chemicrowded Peacetree street about the Howard theater Sunday afternoon cal experts, and that a number will probably be placed on the from 2 o'clock until long after 3 stand beginning late tomorrow aft- o'clock, when the Howard theater' ernoon or Tuesday morning, but concert orchestra had been sched attorneys for the defense refuse to uled to give its program. They make any statements on this sub- came in throngs despite announceject. That Mrs. Cutts will go upon the stand to deny conversations ment that the concert had been pro-hibited by order of James L. Beavcredited to her and that others may ers, chief of police, on the ground that notwithstanding the worthines Cutts' irresponsibility, are the only of the cause, the letter of a city law would be violated by such an event Announcement by the Atlanta The preliminary hearing is now newspapers that the police chief's expected to run through Thursday order had forced an abandonmenof the concert, had not been sufficient to stay the throng hoping for Judge Mathews has let into the the opportunity, not only to hear record of the case little of the the musical program, but to give tate's evidence against Mrs. F. Elfrom their pocketbooks and their mer, Ernest Hopson and Mrs. Iona hearts to make the holidays—and Henry. This is especially true of the the whole year around—a little conversations between Mrs. Annie bright and a little cheerful for fam-Cutts and witnesses for the state, in ilies who know little brightness and which Mrs. Cutts was quoted as tell- little cheer.

Nor did verbal announcement of theater attaches serve to disillusion the members of the throng that will show that there was ill feeling the afternoon's entertainment, and possibilities that they had looked forward to, had been made impossible. The people continued to come. They came in such numbers that the policemen stationed in that viof animosity toward at least one of cinity had to busy themselves in the defendants, but strong denial of the crowd to prevent a congestion of traffic, not only on the sidewalks, but on the street as well.

Many Came Early.

At 3 o'clock, the hour announced (Continued on Page 7, Column 4.) SHOP



Only 5 More Days

Observe Ancient

Bear Gifts to Chamber of Commerce Community Celebration at Auditorium Sunday Afternoon.

Five thousand Atlanta children assembled in the city's great Auditorium Sunday afternoon, each one of them bearing gifts according to ancient Christmas custom that has reigned since the wise men brought

manger in Bethlehem. There in the Auditorium they fol-lowed the good old English Yuletide custom of singing carols and playing pantomime. There they sur rounded a monster tree, decorated it

and then gave their gifts.

The little children of the first three grades of the public schools Come to City to Hear gave the decorations for the tree. They had made these decoration Concert for Associated with their own hands during school hours, and when the Boy Scouts had placed their offerings there never was a brighter, gayer Christmas tree in all Atlanta.

Shower of Pennie Pupils of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades then made their contributions. Each pupil had been asked to contribute a penny to the fund which goes to the little pa-Grady hospital. At a late hour Sunday night officials of the chamber of commerce, under whose auspices the tree was given, completed the count of pennies, the total being \$187.87,

"We consider the idea entirely noel," said Charles E. Robertson. secretary of the chamber, "and it was no more novel than it was suc-We planned this celebration to be one of the entire commu nity. We didn't furnish a thing except the machinery for making it possible. Everyone who participated was a volunteer. We are not telling who gave the / Christmas We are not telling who furnished the sewing machines for making the costumes for the pantomime. We are not telling who sewed those costumes. We are not saying who the twenty-five well-known ernoon receiving the children and seeing that mone of them was lost

"It was truly a Christmas celebration for the community and, by the

Mr. Robertson in talking of the community Christmas celebration, stated that interest displayed and the instant response from every section of the community has completely justified the chamber of commerce in establishing a commu-

nity service department.

Form in Taly Hall.

The event began at 7:30 o'clock.
As the children arrived they were Continued on Page 7, Column 2.)

Urgency of Farmers' Relief Measures and Other Legislation Constrains

QUICK ACTION SURE ON EMERGENCY TARIFF

vive War Finance Corporation, Repeal of War

Washington, December 19.—By bandoning the usual Christmas-New Year's recess for the first time in years, Congressional leaders plan to put through a heavy program th's week and present several pieces of legislation to the nation as holi-

day gifts.
Farmer's relief measures hold the 'eading places on the program which contemplates final adoption of the resolution to revive the war inance corporation, passage by the nouse before Christmas of the emerency tariff bill relating to agriculural products and progress on seval other important measures.
The house will adjourn Thursday er Christmas, until the following onday, while the senate, with its ilday program still uncertain, ap-

eared to lean toward a partial ces-ation by means of three-day re-Back to tenath.

The war finance resolution adopted yesterday by the house will go back to the senate tomorrow, either for immediate acceptance of the house amendment eliminating sug-gestions to the federal reserve board for farm loans or for a brief conference. The resolution is expected to go to President Wilson early in the

week, with speculation varied as to the outcome in case of an execu-The house plans to take up the emergency tariff bill Tuesday or Wednesday with the sundry civil

Gist of Conferences With President-Elect Is That He Will Gladly Join Association for Limiting Armaments of America and Powers.

RECOGNITION OF WORLD TRIBUNAL IS FAVORED

Bryan-Harvey Proposal for Referendum Before This Nation Declares War Called Inadvisable by Most of Advisers Who Have Visited Marion.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER.

United News Staff Correspondent. New York, December 19 .- Grist rom the mill of conferences now roing on at Marion between Presdent-elect Harding and leaders, both republican and democratic, on questions of foreign policy, permits of a number of definite conclusions eccording to authorities in touch with Harding's efforts.

It would seem certain, they say, that Harding's thought embraces three fundamentals, on the subject of a future fraternity or association of nations designed to keep world

First, a pact possibly by treaty, between the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Germany and possibly others, limiting armament both on land and sea. Second, recognition of the world ourt established under the presen eague of nations, with the assump tion of effective moral obligations, together with other great powers and that all of them enjoyed the designed to insure recognition of he country's findings.

Third, recognition of an international forum, or the present asembly of the league of nations, as an institution to bring together the nations of the world in regular session for the discussion of international problems. .

Meets Senate's Demands As republican leaders see it, thes three fundamentals embrace what the irrespondistiles either have ad-vocated or accepted, they elimi-nate the objectionable feature of

European domination" as attribated to the present league ions council, and would go far to ward improving international un-derstanding and world peace, along he lines and with some of the ma chinery of the existing league. The assembly would permit of a

ontinuation of the efforts already started toward improving world conditions through special commites. Through it also there could be made regular reports on arma ment by the powers.

Through the "armament understanding" between the leading powers the possibility of war would

be automatically decreased and their action would have the effect of a moral urge on smaller nations to limit war measures.

The world court would have a Congress to Forego its basic principle that "war is outlawed" and with this foundation the moral obligations that would be accepted by the United States in concert with other great powers, would tend to command a respect that The Hague tribunal

never commanded.

In the opinion of the authorities questioned on the subject, however, there will be nothing in the Harding policy that will commit the Business for Week In- United States in advance to go to war under any circumstances. There cludes Resolution to Re- will be no alliances, pledging, in advance. American troops, sailors, or mariens for either action or moral effect. The whole Harding idea, according to these authori-Laws, Renewal of Coal ties, is to have the United States a part of a world fraternity, the and Housing Probes, Etc. solemn pledge of which is to prevent war, if possible.

Bryan and Harvey. Much has been written and discussed about the Bryan-Harvey plan of national war referendums before war is declared. It may be stated that few international leaders who have discussed this idea with Harding have supported it.

Importance has attached to the idea because of the fact that special attention was paid to it by the Harding publicity bureau in Marion at the time Harvely laid it before the president-elect. It now develops that this was done as a sort or feeler to the country, and the reacproject.

In all events, as authorities her see it, the referendum could no stand alone as a substitute for any association of nations. It might be worked in , however, as a part of general plan, if nations were prop erly protected otherwise against s tion by one power before the other power had completed its war vote There also would have to be provision for handling the situation were one power to vote for war and

the other to vote against it. In whatever form the world fra-ternity program is set froth by Har-ding, say my informants, it will es-tablish that obligations contracted by Germany in signing the treaty of Versailles, must be lived up to Ac-cording to these same informants Harding will set up the machinery for establishing seace with Germany for establishing seace with German and, after Germany has contracted to carry out obligations entered into Continued on Page 7, Column 2.) with this country, will order American troops on the Rhine sent home.

5,000 Children HARDING'S PEACE Irish Ambuscaders To SOUTH AMERICAN Custom of Xmas PROGRAM TO BAR Be Excommunicated, 'OUAKE IS WORST USE OF U. S. ARMY Decrees Bishop of Cork

Decree Is Read at Each WORLD-WIDE HUN the Cork Diocese on

HALF CONGREGATION LEAVES IN ONE CASE

Order Applies to All Participants in Future Ambuscades of Crown Forces.

Cork, December 19 .- The decree authorized by Monsignor Daniel Cohalan, bishop of Cork, excommunicating any one r ticipating in further ambuscades of crown forces in his diocese, was read at each mass in the churches of the Cork dioces today. In St. Finbar's south church majority of the congregation left the church, amid considerable confusion, when the decree was read Bishop Cohalan gave notice a week ago . his intention to issue the de-

COURT HOUSE RAIDED AT CORK.

Belfast, December 19 .- The courtnouse at Cork was raided today by Officials of the up and searched. No arrests were

PRISONERS AS TRANSPORT HOSTAGES.

Dublin, December 19 .- The eral officer commanding the Kerry district has issued a proclamation that after December 20, Irish republican army officers and leaders in custody will be sent as hostages with all transport moving armed forces of the crown by road in the

martial law areas.

Two men who had been in the custody of the military in a con-stabulary barracks at Cashel, Tipperary, were shot dead Saturday light. No details have been received.

London, December 19.-In the amouscade of a lorry with military and police near Ennistimon. County Claire, yesterday morning, previousy reported from Dublin three of the attacking party were killed and four wounded according to a dispetch to the Central News.

Where Is DeValera? On S. S. Aquitania? Secretary Says"No

London Times Says the America.

London, December 19 .- The Lonion Times' correspondent at Cherbourg asserts that Eamonn de Valera, "president of the Irish repubthere tomorrow afternoon.

The steamer Aquitania sailed from New York on December 14. A writer The London Evening Standard said on December 15 he had learned from an authoritative source that De Valera was expected to land in England in a few days. The home office, however, said it had no information on the subject.

Government officials at London pointed out that De Valera had

Government officials at London pointed out that De Valera had technically offended against the law and was liable to be arreafed in that country, he having escaped from prison in 1919.

BRAND REFORT

"A JOKE."

Boston, December 19.—Harry Boland, secretary to Eamonn De Valera, said here tonight that the report that De Valera was on board the Aquitania due at Cherbourg tomorrow, was "a joke."

"I left him in New York last night." he said, "and he expects to resume his speaking tour in this country some time this week."

"Mr. Boland, who accompanied Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney and Miss Mary M. MacSwiney and Sister, respectively, of the late Lord Mayor of Cork, said so far as he knew De Valera was "in the United States tonight," and that in the speaking trip he was to start soon, he intended with the police probe exactly where its predecessor left off.

FOR WIRE-TAPPERS

Indicated That Search Will Be Prosecuted to Bring Members of Syndicate Back to Scene of Their Crimes.

EXTRADITION PROCESS SEEMS TO BE LOOMING

Police Departments All Over Country Asked to Look Out for Crooks, But Belief Is They Have Left United States.

Following the returning of indictnents by the Fulton county grand jury against numerous persons said county council and of other bodies to have been implicated in the treoccupying the building were held mendous swindling operations in Atlanta revealed by the investigation of the solicitor general, a nation-wide and perhaps a world-wide search will be vigorously prosecuted to bring back to the scene of their activities every member of the ring. Several of those charged with being connected with the cabal that onducted the operations are already under indictment. A few others ar under arrest or under bond. However, it is tacitly admitted that when the "wire-tapping" swindle by which Wade Lamar and W. C. Holley were fleeced of \$11,000, was bared, many of those connected with this con forming and found Atlanta an unhealthy place in which to remain.

They generally disappeared before even officers who have been suspicious of these fleecing operations for months had any idea of the extent to which they have developed. The investigation has been going on for more than three weeks now and though there has been an earnest attempt to round up the missing men, especially some of the mornotable ones, they are still-free.

Photos Sent Out. Police departments throughout he nation have been asked to keep on the lookout for these men, several of whom have police records and whose photographs are on file in practically every detective de-

The conclusion now is that the land Says Chief Is in will of necessity be international extradition proceedings before they are returned to Atlanta.

The solicitor general has indicated that despite the returning of in-dictments that he will keep them secret to his office until the men named are apprehended.

This is taken to mean that when the indictments are returned they will contain several names hitherto not mentioned in connection with the investigation nor in the general gossip of the underworld, which has been rife since the inquiry was inaugurated.

Refusal to Appear. Further indication of this fact is given by the refusal of the so-

licitor general to appear before the police probe of last week. At that time Mr. Boykin stated that he

Father Ill, Tots in Need, This Is Opportunity No. 9

the signal from the Great Unknown, but suffering all the pangs that accompany helplessness to support a family of seven—that is the condition of the man who represents Opportunity No. 9 of the Christ-

Hopelessly ill, calmly awaiting portunity is that the man it rep resents is unable to see his little crippled girl, who 'r recovering the use of her limbs and is learning to walk. Even this joy is denied him as he lies in his bed alongside of the many patients in his ward presented by the Associated Charities through The Constitution.

In the hospital, separated from his family, which has always provided him with tender comforts during who are in straitened circumstances his illness, this man has small chance to enjoy that heart-warmth that well-provided-for people of everyday life feel during the Christimas holiday season. Instead, his holiday season looms bleak and cold—all for the lack of charity are help.

The real tragic feature of this op—

Whose eyes are grim with suffering. The oldest boy, not yet 15, has gone to work and continues his south Carolina, Alabama, Extreme Northwest Florida, Mississippi—Cloudy Monday: Tuesday unsettled weather Monday and Tuesday; probably rain, not much change in temperature.

Florida—Unsettled weather Monday and Tuesday; probably local rains, not much change in temperature.

Who will provide it? That is the question being asked by the Aspectation being asked by the Aspectation of much change in temperature.

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As Reports From Different Sections Come In, Shock Assumes Catastrophic Proportions.

RELIEF TRAINS RUSH TO ARGENTINE TOWNS

Death List May Reach High Figure When All Reports Are In-150 Bodies Already Found.

Buenos Aires, December 18.— Earthquake shocks, which on Friday afternoon destroyed . several towns along the Argentine slope of the Andes mountains were the most severe experienced in this country since 1869, when half the city of Mendoza was laid in ruins, Reports heaviest indicate great loss of life and property, upwards of 150 bodies having been already taken from the wrecks of buildings.

The latest reports from Mendoza, coming in tonight, said that the shock at Tresportenas had assumed the proportions of a catastrophe. Three relief trains have rushed to the town from which 30 dead and as many dving have been brought out. At Costa de Araujo, which was yirtually isolated, another shock of the most violent character occurred at 8 o'clock this morning. The death list was increased by those reports to 81 so far/counted in Costa de Araujo, with 80 seriously injured. witnessed. The relief work was most difficult, owing to the condition of the roads, which had been broken up and covered with water. The church at La Valle was laid in ruins and the municipal build-

structure. was likely to fall at any The seismograph at the Mendoza nstitution recorded three shocks on Friday, the first beginning at 3 p. m. It was a sudden and violent one, without the slight movements usually preceding. This lasted 15 seconds. The second movement lasted five seconds and the third ten seconds. The vibrations, with lesser shocks, continued for thirty min-utes afterwards.

ing's walls were cracked and the

ACCIDENTAL SHOT ON SUNDAY KILLS COLUMBUS WOMAN

Columbus, Ga., December 19.(Special.)—Mrs. J. W. Wesley, wife of a special agent of the Southern Railway company, was shot and fa-tally wounded here today by her husband, who was cleaning an unloaded revolver. The railroad offi-"Irish Plesident" Is some country other than the United states, and in event of their arrest in one of these countries, there cleaning his pistel in the kitchen while Mrs. Wesley was preparing

dinner. Wesley stated that he was under the impression that all the bullets had been removed. In some manner the safety device of the gun slipped and the only bullet in the chamber was discharged, striking Mrs. Weswas discharged, striking Mrs. Wesley in the back. She was rushed to
the City hospital and died 55 minutes later. Two young boys survive
her. The Wesleys came to Columbus from Cincinnati last (August.
Wesley has been with the Southern
for fourteen years, he states.

FOR 150 HOURS NAVAL AERONAUTS HAVE BEEN LOST

New York, December 19.—No reports from the three naval aeronauts who left the Rockaway, N. I. naval station last Monday afternoon in a free balloon had been received at the station up to 7 o'clock tonight, an elapsed time since departure of 150 hours.

The balloon has no motive power, being designed to travel with the wind. The three officers were supplied with normal rations for three days, which, it was said, would serve them for ten days in an emergency. They had furs and electrically heated warmers to make their voyage more comfortable.

Officers at the Rockaway station said every possible means would be instituted to locate the men, but that they believed Lieutenant Hinten and his companions were alive and would report as soon as possible.

Ithaca, N. Y., December 19.—The appearance of the village of Stephentown, N. Y., last Tuesday night of two lights, apparently attached to an object floating in the air, and believed by them to be the missing naval balloon, was reported here today by C. H. Royce and A. F. Gustafson, members of the faculty of the State College of Agriculture, at Cornell university.

The Weather CLOUDY

Washington, December 19 .- Forecast; Georgia—Cloudy Monday; Tuesday unsettled, probably rain, not much change in temperature.

Virginia, North Carolina—Fair Monday; Tuesday cloudy and unsettled; not much change in tempera-

Thompson, of Cleveland, To Be Harding's Hanna SAYS ARGENTINIAN

United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, December 19.—It was pretty generally agreed during the campaign by those whose business it is to tell the world what's what in polities that Senator Harding was another McKinley. This raised the question of who was or who would be his Mark Hannar It now seems possible to nange the

by the sheriff about three weeks ago in their attempt to disinter the body of her husband. Robert Rouse, who was buried three years ago near Doles, in this county, Mrs. Rouse, accompanied by several of her friends of the "Holy Roller faith, on last Friday night, visited the grave, entered the brick vault and removed the body.

So confident was she that her husband would be found to be alive that she had purchased more than \$100 worth of clothing for him. To her disappointment, however, he failed to arise. The body was left in the open grave. The party left \$30 at a nearby house to pay the expense of rebuilding the vault.

American Red Cross Asked to Relieve Suffering in Cork

American Red Cross railed for distinces in Cork, Ireland, following the claying waste of silence portion of that city by the was sought in a stable telegram from Lord Mayor O'Callaghan, of fork to the national Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C. according to information received Sunday by the Red Cross headquarters in Atlants.

In answer to the appeal for help, the following dalls was sent Lord Mayor O'Callaghan from national headquarters:

"Your message received, Following regular procedure we are at once cabling British Red Cross as follows: "Cable message from lord mayor of Cork feduests American Red Cross aid to relieve distress following fire and destruction in that city." Published reports in America indicate large number homeless and destitute. Would be glad to have from you information as to situation and necessity of American Red Cross financial assistance.

"Any recommendations from you will be cordially received and considered. Have scknowledged receipt of lord mayor's message stating reference to you and quoting this cable.

"AMERICAN RED CROSS."

IEWISH ALLIANCE REVUE POSTPONED

UNTIL TUESDAY The musical revue which was to have been presented by the Jewish alliance Sunday at the clubrooms was pestponed until Tuesday, it was announced Sunday night.

The interesting program arranged includes numbers in which participants are well-known Atlantans. The revue is being staged by the young members of the siliance under the direction of Jack Sellers.

Seliers.

The cast includes Dave Frank and Jimmy McGown, well-known singers of popular songs. Sole dances will be offered by Mrs. Bloomie Sater Saul and Jack Seliers and Oriental and eccentric dance steps will be given by Leon Sugarman.

CHANGES PROPOSED IN TAX LEVY SYSTEM

Washington, December 19.—A pro-posed program of federal tax re-vision, suggesting radical changes in present methods of levy, was put to a referendum vote today by the United States Chamber of Com-

Tinited States Chamber of Commerce.

The proposals were prepared by the chamber's committee on taxation, which has made nearly a year's study of the subject. In sending out the proposals, the chamber's board of directors made it clear that the board of directors made it clear that the board from the report. The sole purpose of the referendum, it was explained, was to obtain the opinion of the country's business organizations.

The committee said that in its opinion the government's expenses would remain high for some time, and it explained that the revision it proposed was not aimed at reducing the amount of yield, but in thanging the manner of levying important taxes.

CONTRACT IS SIGNED BETWEEN VIRGINIANS

Morgantown, W. Va., December 19. (Special.)—The inauguration of one of the most interesting athletic alliances possible between universities was amounced here today when it was given out that Virginia and West Virginia had entered into a two-year agreement for football, the first game to be played at Charlottesville in 1921 and the second game here in the fall of 1922.

Tadpoles fed on extract of the thyrold gland develop through the varold gland the very rapidly, but they do
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introdes are suppressed—by cauteriration or excision—or when they are
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Leader of League Secessionists Would Not Scrap Present League, But Would Ventilate

Coblenz, December 19.—As matters stand now, the United States does not intend to withdraw the army of occupation from Germany.

But Would Ventilate

over the European situation, being impressed with French reconstruction efforts and with England's strugth Pueyrredon was invited the valace for a conference with King Edward Saturday merning.

Occupation Army To Stay on Rhine, Waiting on Harding

But Would Ventilate

With Air of Democracy.

London, December 19.—(United News.)—Honorio Pueyrredon, who led the Argentine delegation from the league of nations assembly at the league of nations assembly at the league of nations assembly at the league of that the present the service of the expedition, stated to American correspondents.

"I do not know whether the army will be withdrawn later," he added, "but I am confident that when Sentate I have been attended to the army will solve the matter for the best united. States is indissoluble." I am confident that Germany will not attack France again."

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	reed, dozen
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CRYSTALLIZED CHERRIES-1/4 Ib., 35c; 1/2	FRUIT CAKES—Standard, 1, 2 and 3-lb. cakes,
· lb., 60c; 1 lb 1.0	pound
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lb., \$1.25; less at the rate per pound of 1.5	o cakes, pound 1.00
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75c; 1 lb 1.2	5 2-lb. size, \$3.50; 3-lb. size 5.00
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COMMON BLACK WALNUTS-per pound	pounds for 1.00
SOFT-SHELL ALMONDS-per pound	pounds for 3.60
IMPORTED SOFT-SHELL ALMONDS-per pound 35e; 10	pounds for 3.35
PAPER-SHELL ALMONDS-per pound	pounds for 4.30
PAPER-SHELL PECANS—small, per pound	pounds for 3.25
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	MINCEMEAT, "Nonesuch" condensed-2-pie size	
	MINCEMEAT, G. & D quart, \$2.00; 1/2 gallon	4
	NEW TURNIPS, long green tops-2 bunches for	Ξ,
	FANCY GREEN TURNIP SALAD-peck	
	FANCY LARGE CELERY-stalk, 10c and	
	EXTRA FANCY ICEBERG LETTUCE-per head	
	CUCUMBERS—each	
	NEW COCOANUTS-each, 10e and	
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	GREEN SNAP BEANS—quart	
	TELEPHONE PEAS-quart	
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	ELKHORN CHILI CHEESE—cans, each	
	SMALL KRAFT CHEESE—cans, each	
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CLUB HOUSE PEARS—No. 2½ tins ... 55c

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VERIBEST FEACHES—can ... 55c

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Lamberth, strikes a town and gets public officials to certify he's been lice. He has covered all the provinces of Canada. Next year he provinces of Canada. Next y in any since Monroe County voted dry, in 1875. I believe this in spite of another conclusion that whisky is being made in every one of the

counties of the state. "I find that the matter is so largely a moral question that it is not possible to do great good without the aid of the churches, church peo-

where officers and the people are more indifferent or lax. The whisky operator finding his business menaced by vigilant officers and law-observing people naturally looks for a more congenial zone of operation, where the hazard is not so great, with the result that these law-breakers concentrate in counties where the sheriff is more friendly or indifferent and the people more tolerant of misconduct. There are fifteen or twenty counties in the state to which these people whomake a business of violating the law have refugeed and are doing business with greater safety for the time being.

"County Police Effective.

"County Police in every county, where the present sheriff cannot do the work effectively is the surest and the popular remedy. Police, hand-picked and sppointed by the ordinary or county commissioners, do not have to go to the ballot box, where every blockader, bootlegger and their friends are certain to vote for the 'wettest' man. Under the direct supervision of the county commissioners they render the most effective service and always vast-ly improve the conditions in the county."

The work officers were adouble barrell-ed shoggun with one shell in it always can be time time distory the shooting.

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"I had just returned from taking my children to the Walker school-house, when the revenue officers motioned my brother and myself to come to them, as they had arrested house, when the revenue officers motioned my brother, and myself to come to them, as they had arrested to the well are true time to the Walker school-legger and the people more to the walker school-nouse, when the revenue officers motioned my brother, in law that John on the shoot of the head with his pistol.

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Revenues Descend On Athens "Booze justment progressing rapidly, Dr. John W. Ham, pastor of the Bap-

Telling Blow Dealt in Se-sre abnormally high even for "flush times," said the minister, and he Perfect Business Organ-

Perfect Business Organization of Dealers.

Athens, Ga., December 19.—(Special.)—Whisky traffic in Athens and outlying territory has been dealt a belling blow by a series of raids participated in by federal, state and

telling blow by a series of raids participated in by federal, state and police officers this—month, and especially so Saturday, when their activities centered in the arrest of ten men, four of whom were arrested in a local pool room, and all of whom had whisky in their possession, ranging in amounts from a pint to 100 gallons.

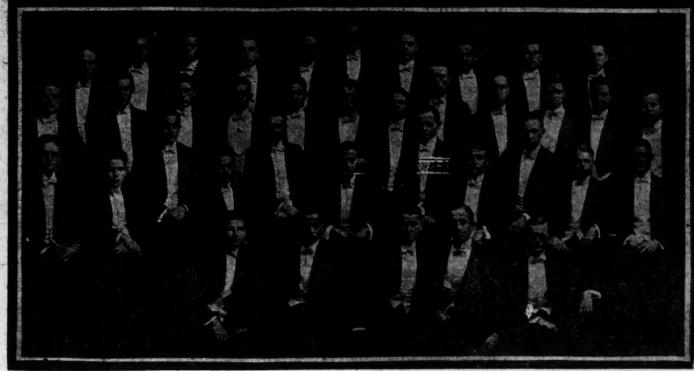
After the raid on the pool room and a Clayton street rooming house, where a haif gallon of liquor was found, the officers reported they had succeeded in securing evidence enough to break up an alleged "bootleggers' trust," which has been operating in Athens with ramifications into a large territory the last several months. According to officers, the trust was thoroughly organized, having a man at the head of the "haulers," who said when the whisky should be hauled and to whom delivered; a financial agent, who said when and to whom the money for the whotsy should be paid, and a man who was head of the bootleggers themselves, who called daily meetings and directed the retailing methods of the salesmen.

Say Names Are Known.

The officers allege that the names of all these men are known to them and that they have evidence to convict. A novel part of the system was discovered in the selling system. According to the revenue men, when a stranger bought whisky

tem. According to the revenue men when a stranger bought whisky from one bootlegger, the others were all notified. If he bought from a different man the same day all the others would refuse to sell

Musical Sons of Old Eli to Play Here Soon



Famous Yale Glee club to give a concert in Atlanta the evening of December 30, at the Wesley Memorial chapel, under auspices of the Atlanta alumnae of Yale university.

ANTI-SALOONERS

PROTEST RULING
ON HARD CIDER

Washington, December 19.—The Anti-Saloon league will ask Attorney General Palmer to reconsider his ruling that the use of cider in the home by its manufacturer, even after it has become intoxicating by fermentation, is lawful, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the league, announced today. Noither the letter nor the implied purpose of the prohibition act justified such a ruling, Mr. Wheeler asserted.

Declaring the eighteenth amendment prohibits the manufacture of intoxicating liquors for beverage to use of intoxicating clear. The ruling he added, should be reconsidered also because congress placed its own rule of construction on the law by sayning the act should be construed to provent "the use of intoxicating to provent "the use of intoxicating by fermentation, is lawful, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the league, announced today. Noither the letter nor the implied purpose of the prohibition act justified such a ruling, Mr. Wheeler asketed.

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"One peculiar feature of the enforcement program may be of unusual interest; that is the effect of enforcement in several counties where officers and the people are more indifferent or lax. The whisky operator finding his business menaced by vigilant officers and law observing people naturally looks for a more congenial zone of operation, where the hazard is not so great,

BY DR. JOHN W. HAM **FORROBBINGPUBLIC**

While the purchasing power of the dollar is increasing and read-Ring;" 10 Arrested tist Tabernacle, declared in his sermon Sunday night that landlords are causing much acute suffering by their refusal to join in the period of general depression. Rentz ries of Raids Disclosing asserted he has had to stop landords recently from throwing help-

LOWERING OF FOOD PRICE CONTINUES; NO RESISTANCE

all the others would refuse to sell him any more.

One of the big results of the raiding was the arrest of three men and the selzure of two automobiles today, one of which contained eight gallons of whisky and the other 100 gallons.

At the office of the federal commissioner it was learned that the course of the month officers had captured a total of 1.365 gallons of whisky that, it is alleged, was being brought to Athens for distribution through the "bootleggers' trust;" seized nine automobiles and treested sixteen men engaged in the manufacture of whisky at the stills.

Federal officials here state the raiding will continue, that there will be no let-up in the activity of the officers and that it is determined the whisky business shall be broken up. A campaign is also below the officers state that this will be broken up. A campaign is also below the officers state that this will be broken up. A campaign is also below the officers state that this will be broken up. A campaign is also below the officers state that this will be broken up. A campaign is also below the officers and that it is determined the whisky business shall be broken up. A campaign is also below the officers and that it is determined the whisky business shall be broken up. A campaign is also below the officers state that this will be pushed just as vigorously, as it has a direct bearing on the traffic in whisky.

Prisoner in Hespital.

Following his arrest at his home near Butler, Ga., this morning. Napoleon Garrett, who was one of the principals in the gun fight between revenue officers Thursday, and which resulted in the death of his brother, John Garrett and officer had officer in producing pig.

Experimenters in New Zesland have succeeded in producing pig iron on a commercial scale from iron sands found in that country.

No Consideration of Early Withdrawal of American Troops in Germany, Says Commander.

Paris, December 18.—Withdrawal of American troops from Germany is not being considered at present, Major General Henry T. Allen, commander of American forces at Coblenz, is quoted as saying in an interview with The Petit Parisian. This withdrawal was reported as being contemplated in recent dispatches from Brussels.

MORTUARY

Mrs .Mary McCrary.

Mrs. Mary McCrary, aged 44, died at a local hospital Sunday after a short illness. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. H. A. Owen, Mrs. C. Kemp and Miss Julia McCrary; two sons, Frank and Guffie McCrary; one brother, J. F. Marsh, of Spartanburg, S. C., and her mother, Mrs. S. G. Marsh, of At-

W. C. S. McClellan.

TO PLANT FOODSTUFF

Dublin, Ga., December 19 .- (Special.)-County Demonstration Agent

J. B. Tyre, of Laurens county, has

W. C. S. McClellan, aged 68, formerly of Abbeville, S. C., but for the merly of Abbeville, S. C., but for the past few months a resident of Atlanta, died Sunday at a local sanitarium. The body was removed to the undertaking parlors of Harry G. Poole and will be sent to Abbeville Monday for funeral and interment. Mr. McClellan is survived by two sons, C. A. and P. A. McClellan, both of Atlanta, and two daughters, Mrs. J. K. Danberry, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. B. Price, of Abbeville. issued a card to farmers of Laurens issued a card to farmers of Laurens to plan their crops next year in accord with the economic situation, and to make them as cheaply as possible. He calls upon them to plant what crops they will need at home first, to produce what they consume, and then, if they so desire, to plant cotton to sell.

"Do you have any trouble with your furnace?"
"Getting my husband to look after it is all."—Detroit Free Press."
"What's the trouble? Gasoline stove explosion?"
"No, the bird that fives there put or raisin too many in his home brew."—American Legion Weekly.



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At the last meeting of the Bond Men's club of Atlanta, held in the Men's club of Atlanta, held in the lirectors' room of the Citizens and southern bank, the following officers were elected for the ensuing club year: Howard S. McNafr, president; Berry M. Collins, vice president; William C. Wardiaw, vice president; S. B. Blodgett, secretary; John Bell, treasurer; board of governors: Roby Robinson, chalrman; Silas W. Davis, Robert E. Harvey, Campbell M. Krenson, J. Dozfer Lowndes, Charles D. Orme, E. Stollenwerck.

Campbell M. Krenson, J. Dozter Lowndes, Charles D. Orme, E. Stollenwerck.

The by-laws committee presented the proposed laws to govern the new club, which were, for the most part, written by Mr. McNair. Haynes McFadden was voted the first honorary member.

There were in attendance about twenty men engaged in the bond and security business who are associated with the various investment concerns in Atlanta, representing in all twenty different firms. A great deal of interest is being taken in the formation of the club, which is now well under way, and it is expected that this body will be one of importance in matters of financial interest in Atlanta.

The object of the club is to bring in closer contact all men engaged in the investment banking business, not only in Atlanta, but thraughout the entire south. While the present membership consists only of Atlanta bankers, it will soon be extended to other firms and individuals engaged in the bond business throughout the state of Georgia, and, in fact, will ultimately include invest-

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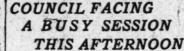


THE CLANCY KIDS

ment bankers throughout the south. The club will meet once every nonth, and it is understood that men of financial connections and prominence will be invited to come to Atlanta purposely to meet the members of this club and address them on some financial topic.

ENLISTMENTS IN NAVY FOR FOUR-YEAR TERM

Boston, December 19.—Men enlisting in the navy now must take
a "hitch" of four years. Orders
discontinuing enlistments of one,
two or three years were received
at the navy yard here today. Only
in the case of minors with parental
consent may enlistments le of less
than four years' duration, exception
being made in their cases to allow
discharge when they reach their
majority.



of importance to be considered will be a resolution permitting free Sunoe a resolution permitting free Sunday moving pictures at the Auditorium, a proposed change in the traffic ordinance to permit parking downtown, and the plan to annex Ormewood Park to Atlanta.

The resolution which would permit The resolution which would permit the free entertainment program which will be presented during January at the Auditorium to include moving pictures is favored by the auditorium committee. If council adopts the resolution permitting the exhibition of movies at the Auditorium on Sunday, an entertainment program, including moving pictures, will be presented at the Auditorium on the four Sundays in January and will also include the regular Sunday organ recital, vocal music and community singing.

The proposed traffic changé is contained in an amendment sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's club, the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, and the Atlanta Automobile

the Atlanta Retail Merchants' asso-ciation, and the Atlanta Automobile association. The petition presented to city council recently by citizens of Ormewood park, a community more than 400 acres in area, with a population of 750 persons, requesting the city of Atlanta to extend its corporate limits so as to include that section, was favorably voted on Friday by the street committee of council.

Church of Tomorrow Subject of Sermon By Dr. S. E. Wasson

An annual feature of the Sunday morning service at St. Mark's church was the installation of officers for the new conference year. The pastor, Dr. S. E. Wasson, delivered a sermon on "The Church Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

the new conference year. The pastor, Dr. S. E. Wasson, delivered a sermon on "The Church Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

"We think of the church of yesterday in terms of Abraham, Jacob, Daniel, Isalah and the host of men and women whose life made demonstration of the best things in their day," he said. "God and man, and the other man have always been present in our vision of the best.

"Our notion of the church today is that of a congregation of faithful men and women. We have no higher definition than that it is God and man, and the other man. The church today, not one, but many. The diverseness, unlikeness, individuality of men and women fundamentally factor in making diversity in form, but unity in spirit in the church.

"The church of tomorrow will have harmony of purpose, identity of e'rical vision, but diversity in administration. It will be friendly to the four mighty factors which work in the world: Science, education, philanthropy and democracy."

Fires in Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald, Ga., December 19.— (Special.)—After nearly two months without a fire, three fires occurred here Saturday and Sunday. Damage of less than \$10,000 in all was suf-fered in two residence fires and on-in a meat market in the business district.



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students in it about fifty percent of the enlisted men-all

Some are studying general

studying something.

Some are learning to be radio operators: some bakers; some horseshoers; some truck-gardeners.

Some school—the U.S. Army School—that teaches a hundred trades. And the soldier earns a good living while he is learning.

Has a chance to rub elbows with folks from other than his own home town.

And live in new eye-and-mindopening surroundings.



FOR MRS.W:E.WIMPY TO BE HELD MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. William City council faces a busy session afternoon at her home in Clarkston, will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock

er, Mrs. Augustus Haynes, and her brothers, Clyde Haynes, of Atlanta,

brothers, Clyde Haynes, of Atlanta, and Albyn Haynes, of Dallas, Texas, who is en route to Atlanta to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Wimpy was a devoted worker in St. Philip's cathedral, of which she was a member until she moved to Clarkston. She was a member both of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

NEGRO PRISONER MAKES GETAWAY AS MOB ARGUES

Fincastle, Va., December 19.—A posse of citizens of Fincastle, headed by Deputy Sheriff Caldwell, today and tonight were searching with bloodhounds for Edmund Thompson. 30, a negro, who last night made a spectacular escape when a mob here tried to take him from the deputy sheriff after that officer had arrested the negro on a charge of having fired into a crowd of white boys on a Fincastle street last night, mortally wounding one of them and seriously injuring three others. dy Deputy Sheriff Caldwell, today and tonight were searching with
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While attempting to take their
prisoner to Roanoke, the deputy
sheriff and clerk of the court were
intercepted on the road near Angsterdam, 12 miles from here and
forced by a mob of a hundred men
to return here. When the mob
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ANNUAL CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS MADE

The Atlanta annual conference of the M. E. church, colored, adjourned in Newman Sunday, after having been in session since Wednesday, with Bishop E. G. Richardson, of Atlanta, presiding, Appointmentawere announced Sunday as follows: Atlanta District—C. L. Johnson, district superintendent; Arlel Bowen, J. C. Browers; Battle Hill, J. H. Bridges; Central Avenue, D. H. Stanton; College Park, J. F. Dorsey; County Line, J. W. Gween, Decatur, S. A. Robins; East Point and Hapeville, R. H. L. Eanes; Fairburn, J. W. Bowlin; Foss Chapel, John Crolley; Jonesboro, J. W. Tharpe; Marletta, P. L. Imman; Oakland City, C. H. Bridges; Oxford, J. J. Jones; Palmetto, W. J. Ross; Red Oak (supply) W. J. Smith; Rockdale Park, E. S. Reid; South Atlanta, W. B. Wood: Warren Chapel, N. D. Shamboguer; L. H. King, D. D., editor Southwestern Christian Advocate; J. P. Wragg, D. D., superintendent colored work, American Bible Society; J. N. C. Coggins, D. D., secretary, board of temperance, prohibition and public morals; J. W. E. Bowen, Jr., director teacher training colored work, board of Sunday schools, and H. W. B. Wilson, agent American Bible society. H. B. Keeling, William T. Handy and W. C. Jenkins were left without appointments to attend school.

Gainesville District—J. F. Demery, district superintendent; Athens, G. B. Wilson; Buford, E. W. Rakestraw; Buckhead, E. Hurley; Commerce, Joseph Griffith; Covington, E. D. Petty; Duluth, P. H. Kelley; East Atlanta, J. C. Cunningham; Elberton, E. A. Allison; Fort Street, M. W. Burch; Gainesville (Buply), B. W. Wyan; Hoschton, William Jones; Lawrenceville, N. A. Bridges; Lavonia, S. B. Beanford; Leo, G. A. Hall; Pearl Mission, J. M. Anderson; St. Luke, L. W. Strickiand; Suwanee, R. E. Mingo; Union Grove, R. E. Burnett. O. I. G. Williams was left without an appointment to attend school.

Griffin District—R. T. Adams, district superintendent; Brooks, B. F. Barkley; Congress, J. T. Woolf; Fayetteville, H. L. Phillips; Griffin, K. D. Hough; Griffin circuit, J. W. Swain; Hampton, J. H. Middleton; Jone

There's always room Vest Pocket Kodak Price, \$9.49 Pictures, 1% x 21/2 inches THE V. P. K. is just one gift uggestion. We have been think-

ing and planning Christmas for months—only through careful preparation could we have se-cured the varied stocks of gifts worth while that we have to LARGE PURSE RACING **EVENT IN SAVANNAH**

Savannah, Ga., December 19.—
(Special.)—The largest pursé ever given in Savannah for an event of the kind is offered for a horse race at the fair ground tracks on Christmas day, a two-thousand-dollar first money prize. A second race on the Christmas day card is a \$500 purse race. Free-for-all trotting and pacning saces will be features asso. Glenn Photo Stock Company The Large Kodak Store



FUNERAL SERVICES Aged Woman Found Dead in Her Bed; Inquest Is Held

Mrs. Samantha Corley, aged 63, o Erskine Wimpy, who died Saturday 10 Walthalf street, was found dead in bed about 5 o'clock Sunday morn ing. A coroner's i quest was held Monday morning from the chapel of at the residence at 3 o'clock Sun-H. M. Patterson & Son, By Rev. day afternoon, and a verdict of Russell K. Smith. The body will death from natural causes was re-

Russell K. Smith. The body will afterward be sent to Oxford for interment.

Mrs. Wimpy was Miss Efficient Haynes, daughter of the late Augustus Haynes, of Atlanta. She is survived by her husband; her moth-

Ex-Soldier Admits Killing Anniston Restaurant Owner

Anniston, Ala., December 19.—
(Special.)—Charles A. McCullars, former soldier, who was arrested for the killing of John W. Loudermilk, Anniston cafe owner, spent a restless day in the county jail today. McCullars' arrest was made at the Loudermilk home at McFall, Ala., early Sunday morning. It is said by Sheriff Parker and the deputies who were with him, that McCullars confessed killing Loudermilk in the latter's apartment in this city late Friday night.

McCullars, according to the confession, was in the Loudermik apartment, when the cafe man came in Friday nigh tto retire. The for-

reached Fincastle, according to authorities, a depute between the deputy sheriff and members of the mob arose over whether the prisoner should be lynched or placed in the county jail. Suddenly an unidentified man, said to have worn an army overcoat, elbowed his way through the crowd, rushed up to the automobile containing the prisoner and exclaimed:

"If you're going to lynch him do it now," and fired a revolver at the negro's head.

Confusion followed, some of the members of the mob taking refuge in the nearby buildings and Thompson, with a cry of "Oh, my God," jumped from the automobile and fled. About twenty shots were fired at him, but the negro disappeared in the darkness. This happened shortly before midnight. Bloodhounds in Roanoke were sent for and the man hunt began early by distance, and races nitnerto secluded have discovered a common interest between themselves and the lines of brotherhood have been flung to the outpost of civilization.

"Governmental forms, whether they affect Russia, Germany or France, America or the dark continent of Africa have become the concern of the entire world. The conditions of the European proletariat and the common laboring class of America have been discovered to have a common cause. Opered to have a common cause. Op-pression and wrongs of race varie-ties and classes touch the cord of universal sympathy."

FITZGERALD CITIZEN SUCCUMBS ON TRAIN

Charles Goodwin Davis, aged 40, of Flizgerald, an employee of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railway, died at 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning on the A., B. &. A. train en route from Flizgerald to Atlanta, where he was coming to enter a sanitarium.

Mr. Davis is survived by his wife, his mother, Mrs. Charles Davis, of Flizgerald; two brothers, C. H. and L. G. Davis, and four sisters. Mrs. E. L. Davis, Mrs. E. E. Sharp, Mrs. W. W. Waters and Mrs. H. A. Jowers. The body was removed to the undertaking parlors of Harry G. Poole and will be sent to Flizgerald for funeral and interment.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE ON TUESDAY

A lecture on Christian Science will be given by Rev. Andrew J. Graham. C. S. B., of Boston, at the Christian Science church, Peachtree and Fifteenth streets, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The lecture is free to the public.

Dr. Graham is one of the authorized lecturers on this subject, being a member of the Christian Science board of lectureship of the First Church of Christian Science board of lectureship of the First Church of Christian Science board of lectureship of the First Church of Christian Science For convenience to the public it is arranged to have extra street cars at Peachtree and Furteenth streets after the lecture.

YOUNG MAN SERIOUSLY WOUNDED BY SHOTGUN

Sylvester. Ga.. December 19.—
(Special.)—As the result of an alleged family quarrel. I. A. Porter shot the 18-year-old son of his neighbor. a. Mr. Brantley, with a shotgun loaded with bird shot. The doad entered the young man's face. Butting out one eye and injuring the other.

The wounded youth is now in a hospital in Albany and his condition is considered so serious that Porter is held in the Worth county jall without bail pending the report of the doctors. The shooting occurred at Brantley's home about four miles north of Sylvester.

NEGRO JAIL BREAKERS SUSPECTED OF THEFTS

Brunswick. Ga.. December 19.—
(Special.)—Robberies committed in the heart of the city during the past two or three nights have led officers to believe that a bond of thieves are again at work in Brunswick. They are of the opinion that the thefts are being committed by three negro prisoners who escaned from the Giynn county jall a few weeks ago, as many fobberies have been reported since that time.

Places visited last night included the store of Hackel Bros.. only a block from the police station, and a backery, where the thieves reabbed the cash register, securing \$112.

BEUSSE SUFFERS SETBACK; LITTLE HOPE OF RECOVERY

F. S. Beusse, 21, taxi driver, who wounded three times in the abdomen by a pistol in the hands of citizens of Savannah to decide Monabdomen by a pistol in the hands of G. G. Miller, motorinan for the Geor-gia Railway and Power company, at the corner of Houston and Court-land streets Friday night, suffered a setback Sunday, and physicians at Grady hospital entertained very little hope for his recovery from the

Miller, who was arrested by Of-ficer John Hamilton Cranshaw, im-mediately after the shooting, is still Miller, who was a mediately after the shooting, is still being held at police station without bond pending the outcome of Mr. Beusse's wounds.

Mr. Beusse, whose name has been spelled as Bussey, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Beusse.

SPANISH WAR VETS

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The various organizations of the tree of the state of the

The Barrio of Atlanta, Khatee Puna Degree, Military Order of the Serpents, an organization affiliated with the United Spanish War Vet-erans, held its annual meeting in the Kimball house Sunday afternoon erans, held its annual meeting in the Kimball house Sunday afternoon and elected annual officers. The meeting was presided over by A. J. Maecker, Zamboogo slave. The following officers were elected:

F. W. Suell, gu gu grandississimo:
Joe Wilson, thrice infamous inferior gu gu: R. C. Irwin. Tord high keeper of the sacred amphere: R. L. Henry, most high datto; L. Riordan, chief ladrone; W. H. K. Southland, ungodly villian; John Chahuan, thrice duicet yawler, of the jungle; N. A. Strube, insidious thumper of the satisfied cheephides; F. K. Meason, lord high compeller of the sacred bull cart; R. J. Maeker, dog robber of the unhallowed loat; A. W. Jones, depraved pangula; A. M. Beck, William Krumm, John P. Haunson, T. J. Hartson, slick and slimy keepers of the ophedium Pasig Lair No. 1, province of Georgia.

ig Lair No. 1, province of Georgia. FARMER BADLY SLASHED OF NEGROES CLOSES IN FIGHT WITH COUSIN

Anniston, Ala., December 19.—
(Special.) — Connie Cheatwood, a young farmer living in Talladega county in the Kentuck mountain region, is in a local hospital in a critical condition with half a dozen wounds about the face and head, inflicted with a knife or razor. It is alleged he was wounded in a fight with his cousin, Oliver Cruse, at the latter's home. He was shot and wounded three weeks ago in a fight with Deputy Sheriff O. K. Shaddix and that the wound had not entirely healed when the new ones were received Friday night.

Fire at Dawson.

Benjamin P. Jones, Jr., 22. of 15 Cascade place, and Malcolm W. Yaughan, 21, of 387 Piedmont avenue, both of Atlanta, are two of the 264 students honored in the annual award of scholarships at Harvard, according to the news from Cambridge. Mr. Jones, who prepared for Harvard at Bays' High school, has won a Price Greenleaf scholarship. Mr. Vaughan won a Harvard college scholarships in Harvard college for men of special ability and promise is now about \$73,000 annually, it is stated. The list of this year winners includes men from everypart of the United States, one mafrom Cuba, one from France and two from Russia.

"Why the furtive look?"
"Tm carrying home a package of wet goods bought from a reliable bodtlegger." said Mr. Jagsby.
"Then, what are you afraid of?"
"Oh, nothing, nothing. But confound the luck! everybody which walks behind me seems to be wearing rubber heels."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

IN MAY NEXT YEAR Under-Price Cash Basement

Comfort Shoes day afternoon whether or not they Plain Toes, Rubber Heels



The various organizations of the city have been carvassing the situation and will report to a formal mass meeting to be held Monday Mail Orders Filled Promptly

Brunswick, Ga., December 19.— (Special.)—The regular December session of the Glynn superior court will be convened on Monday morning, with Judge J. P. Highsmith presiding. Because of the holidays, the court will be in session for only a few days, all jurors and witnesses having been excused until January. The session next week will be devoted to assigning the trial dockets of both the civil and griminal divisions of the court. Great Bargains

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Savannah, Ga., December 19.

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will make such a showing before

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the next meeting, in May, 1921, will

The question has been raised as

Glynn Court Convenes.

be held in this city.

afternoon.

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Everything the market affords---meats, fish, fowl, vegetables, fruits, cereals, pies and desserts

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Have you ever seen the Domestic Science Fireless Cooker, or eaten food prepared the Domestic Science Way? If not you have a revelation and a treat in store for you. AND DOMESTIC SCIENCE FIRE-LESS COOKERS MAKE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS. We have reduced them in price:

\$30.00 SINGLE WELL COOKERS ARE NOW \$45.00 DOUBLE WELL COOKERS ARE NOW\$36.00



Beautiful Pongee Blouses Just Arrived. and Very Moderately Priced

These handsome Blouses have just arrived and in view of the special occasion commencing today we have marked them to sell for a great deal less than they are worth. There are many new and novel styles, no Buster Browns, but others as charming. These are in all sizes and made from excellent quality Pongee.

Those Final Reductions Which Usually Come

Prices Will Not Be Lower the Week After Christmas

After Christmas

Except on Badly Broken Lines or Mussed

Are in Effect Here Today and All of This Week

Our Millinery

Section

Offers All Winter Hats

\$5.00 \$10.00 \$15.00

This is decidedly one of the most important announcements ever made by our Millinery Department. We have taken all of our Fine Winter Hats, and you will admit that the winter season is by no means over, and reduced them to the above prices in three groups. There are Hats of Cire Satin, of Lyons and Panne Velvet. Hats trimmed with Ostrich Fancies and with feathers, Brocaded Ribbons are jauntily adorning and in the better hats are creations of real Fur from America's best designers. Mole, Kolinsky, Hudson Seal and Squirrel. All pieced by skilled furriers and developed into wonderfully attractive Hats. These ranged in price to \$40.00 and more. Today and while they last we offer them for

\$5.00

Knitted Breakfast Sacques and Snugglers

These Breakfast Sacques, Snugglers, Bed Sacques and other knitted articles are really made by hand. They are knitted on a sort of knitting machine, it is true, but the work is intricate and takes the skill of human hands to direct it, not casually but constantly. That's why these are the most exquisite things you have ever seen and why they represent such wonderful values. There are Knitted Jackets here for wear under the coat when you are motoring in the chill of winter. Dainty colorings add to their attractiveness. All these dainty Knitted things are offered at... HALF PRICE

Sweater Section-Second Floor

It has ever been the custom to reduce the price of merchandise the day after Christmas in order that your house might be clean and in good order for the New Year. This custom, so long established as to become a habit with merchants, is to be broken by us this year and THE VALUES USU-ALLY OFFERED THE WEEK AFTER CHRISTMAS are to be yours THE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

We are happy in doing this because it opens the way for even more enjoyment; it permits the extension of the Gift List

so that more people may be made happy.

Of course it means some loss to us, but it would be necessary after the holiday season is over, and we think it is much better to make these sacrifices at a time when PEOPLE WILL BENEFIT MOST.

You will note that all reductions are FINAL. No prices will be lower after Christmas at this store except for badly broken lines and merchandise that is badly mussed and soiled.

House Dresses of Gingham and Chambray

Don't overlook this offering of House Dresses. They are developed from excellent quality Gingham, Chambray and Percale in the most delightful and the newer styles. They come in a good range of colors and please remember this, THESE DRESSES ARE CUT FULL AND THEY FIT. They do not bind across the hips as so many. skimpily cut dresses do. They are trimmed with rick-rack braid and with bias cut materials and the original prices of these splendid garments ran to \$6.50 and more. Today and for as long as they last, we offer them for....

Blouse Section-Second Floor

Special Values In Silks

Assuredly you cannot purchase silk of the quality we sell for as little as we offer it. That is a foregone conclusion. You may be able to purchase silk of the same quality elsewhere, but wherever you find it you find, too, that the price is greater than ours. The reason for this is that no other institution in this section of the south makes it a practice to carry such quality day in and day out the year round.

40-inch ALL SILK CHIFFON VELVET—Black and Street Shades. Regularly priced from \$8.95 to \$10.50 a yard. Evening shades, too; yd....\$6.95 33-inch NATURAL PONGEE. This is imported from

Japan; very heavy, and priced regularly at \$1.39 much more than we ask; yd..... 40-inch HEAVY CREPE DE CHINE-This is real quality and you need not be afraid to spend time and money in making it up, it will wear and give satisfaction with service; special, yd.......\$1.98

40-inch CREPE METEOR—This has a high satin finish and is very specially priced. It comes in \$2.95 Black, Brown and Navy; yd......\$2.95

40-inch SATIN CHARMEUSE-A splendid value in Black, Henna, Navy and Brown. Specially priced for today and all week; yd........\$2.95

32-inch SILK SHIRTING—There is still time to make a shirt for a man and we have NEW SILKS IN NEW PATTERNS to inspire you. There are at 1.98 least 20 patterns from which to choose; yd. \$1.98

Silk Section-Main Floor.

Fine Madras Shirts for Men Are Again Repriced

Calling attention once more to the splendid quality of these Madras Shirts for men which have been further reduced from an already special price. These are beautifully made; ask any one who has purchased one about that. The patterns are new and good, the cut is full and they are finished just as we dictated that they must be finished. Every yard of merchandise sponged before being made up; every garment laundered as soon as finished. CAN YOU THINK OF A FINER CHRIST CA MAS PRESENT THAN HALF A DOZEN OF THESE SPLENDID SHIRTS AT, EACH

Store for Men-Main Floor

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We offer \$3.00 Vassar | \$4.50 Vassar Union Suits, Union Suits in ecru, medium weight, short dium weight, ribbed gar-sleeve, ankle length, in ments, with long sleeves and in ankle \$1.95

\$3.50 Vassar Union Suits, extra heavy ribbed garments in

\$2.50 very light-weight Vassar Union Suits, in white . . .

\$4.00 Vassar Union Suits, medium weight, ecru, long ankle length ... \$2.95 medium weight, short sleeve, ankle length, in ecru, reduced

\$5.00 SWISS RIBBED VASSAR UNION SUITS. Long sleeve, an-kle length, in ecru \$2.95

\$7.50 Vassar Union Suits, ALL PURE WOOL, natu-Ribbed meral color. dium weight,

\$6.50 light-weight Vassar Union Suits, ribbed garments in white, short sleeve, ankle length \$4.45

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Blanket Section-Main Floor

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ONE ROOT OF THE EVIL. That the fee system of remuner ion of public officials is directly r indirectly responsible for many of the irregularities that exist in the law-enforcement machinery of Georgia is every day becoming more and more apparent.

This conclusion was forcefully supported by the evidence adduced connection with the recent searching investigation of the Atlanta police department by a special committee of council, at the conclusion of which the investigators voted unanimously to recommend to the state legislature "that the fee system be abolished and that all county officers in Fulton county be placed on salaries,"

Under examination by the committee, Chief of Detective Poole testified that during the first eleven months of 1920 the city of Atlanta has received a total of \$191,900.40 from cash fines in recorder's court, and that during the same period the total amount received from fines and bail forfeitures in the state courts, resulting from arrests made by city police, amounted to \$89,441, "of which the city did not get a cent."

"Where does it go?" the chief was asked.

And his reply was that "the county officers got about 60 per cent of it."

The county officers are not getting this money by graft: they get it legally. Under our pernicious fee system law they are entitled toi it

Chief Poole testified and in doing so he simply reiterated what is a matter of general knowledgethat in his opinion the policy of the courts in imposing fines instead of imprisonment sentences is largely responsible for the excessive number of criminal cases brought before them.

"What has been your experience with the state courts as to the severity of punishment meted to gam-"The usual fines are what I call

cheap ligense for them to continue operation," he replied. He gave it as his opinion that

"When convicted of bootlegging were sentenced to the chaingang within six months' time operations of blind tigers in Atlanta would suicide! cease.

The whole thing resolves itself down to this:

So long as we compensate our officials in proportion with the amount of money that is paid into court by criminals the natural tendency is going to be to fine law-breakers, and so long as the blind tigers, gamblers and other law-breakers feel confident that, if caught, the worst they need expect is a fine or a ball bond, the payment or the forfeiture of which can be figured merely as an item in "overhead expenses" in the running of their business, it is useless to expect the police to control the criminal element.

The councilmanic committee, whatever it may or may not have accomplished, undoubtedly laid the are to one of the roots of the crime evil when it attacked the fee system-and this applies not only locally but all over the state.

The legislature can do no better than to abolish this unreasonable inscientific, crime-breeding and

indefensible system. Or, if it must be continued, the state, and not the officers, should be made the beneficiary of the funds so derived, above enough to pay the salaries of the officers af-

he holiday akies, but the best on Earth is at hand.

A WORTHY APPEAL Many of the ministers of At lanta yesterday made appealing eference to the world-wide move ent to raise funds to save the destitute children of central and eastern Europe.

The Constitution presents in this issue an interesting summary of what was said by these wellknown Atlanta ministers.

The committee in charge of this novement in Georgia is headed by E. Marvin Underwood, wellknown Atlanta attorney. Mr. Underwood and his committee are entitled to the cordial co-operation of the good people of Georgia in this splendid effort to send succor to millions of destitute children in Europe—helpless little suffers of the tragedy of the world

An appeal of this kind must find eady response in every tender heart, and if Georgia does not do. her part in answer to this call we will be surprised.

SUICIDE ON THE WANE. On the heels of statistical data

howing an alarming increase in the pro rata number of deaths from automobile accidents, and in homicides and murderous assaults and crime of almost every description, it is refreshing to read that suicide in this country is on the wane.

The authority is Dr. Frederick L. Hofmann, who, in a statistical article published in The New York Spectator, an insurance publication. shows that self-destruction in the United States is progressing in inverse ratio to human life destruction by agencies other than the victim.

Dr. Hofmann's discussion covers a review of statistics for twenty years back, involving 100 leading American cities.

The high mark in self-destrucion was reached in 1915, while the world war was at its height, but before our entrance into it, when people in this country killed themselves at the rate of 21 per 100,000. In the four years prior to the

war the rate was 20 per 100,000 of the population, striking an average of the 100 cities under consideration; for the four years of war it was 18.2.

In 1916 the rate was 18 per 100,000; in 1917 it was 16.9; in 1918, 14.6, and in 1919, a year in which the homicide rate was exceptionally high, the suicide rate was only 14.2 per 100,000, and the lowest of all of the twenty years

Dr. Hofmann leaves it to the reader to draw his own conclusions; which must be, first, that the high suicide rate in the early part of the world war was attributable largely to unsettlement of mind in former citizens of the belligerent countries, in some of worked.

I do not make friends any too eastly, but the minute I met this young man I liked him. For I knew that suicide rate is normally much much suicide rate is normally much much some of its any emergency.

Editor Constitution: The question, "Why do nations decline and die?" has been discussed through the you could bank on him under any supersection. ond, that America's entrance into the war had a tendency to dispel dread and discouragement and melancholia from minds, which, by that time, too, had become somewhat accustomed to the disturbing and disorganizing effects of the daily reports from the front.

That 1919 was "low water mark" year for self-destruction—and that the current year probably will show little, if any, increase over it—is indicative of a healthful state of mind in America, and of a degree of confidence and faith in

the future that is encouraging. The commission of suicide is the most futile act one can imagine: and it is to be hoped that we are approaching a day in which selfdestruction will be unknown-and in which murder will be as rare as - 90

Constantine isn't different from the proverbial officeholder. He intimates in his latest announcement that he may die, but he'll never resign.

If congress really is "tired of being advised," one of these days it will make up its mind "to do better."

Among the very best of the holiday books is the one with the brown cover, from the Bank of

The world's Christmas children have the faith which makes the veriest tight wads "come across."

If, as predicted, we'd have blue laws to burn, the country will warm up to the work.

And Christmas angels are here in the holiday world, and there's angel cake enough to go around.

England seems determined to have peace in Ireland, even if she has to fight for it.

What is so rare as a "For Rent' sign!

England and, Ireland will note us stories of queer signs in that at least the season of Peace

BITS OF N. Y. LIFE BY O. O. MINTYRE

New York, December 19 .-- A page from the diary of a modern Sam-uel Pepys: At my waking came J. O'Neil, the journalist, who told me of seeing the five fellows put to death by electricity at prison, a

hour. And then back home and to bed.

The dark side streets in the tenderloin are now the scenes of the dull witted alcoholic galety that once belonged to the table d'hotes. The basements of private houses, shorn of former splendor, are used by the purveyors of red wine and dollar dinners. They are dreary cul-de-sacs to which only those known to be "right" are admitted. Inside are the smokey murk, odor of cheap scented powder and the smirk of the professional panderess. Tawdry pandemonium reigns while the owner tries to keep patrons quiet. "We are near the street," he wails in white-faced desperation. But apparently the noise does not penetrate for there are very few of them that have been raided.

Visitors to New York who watch the lumbering top heavy Fifth avenue buses often comment that they look unsafe and yet for the first time since the franchise was issued one toppled over last week. This was not due to the bus being overloaded or unsafe, but to the carelessness of a truck driver coming in from a side street and crashing into it. The bus driver was killed. The second fatality in the history of the company. The other was when a woman passed her station and suddenly stood up. The bus was going under a hotel canopy and the woman was almost decapitated.

Bert Williams, the well known sepia comique, has written a pantomime playlet which is appearing on Broadway. To see Williams in his charcoal coating, grotesque shoes and loose clothes it is difficult to plcture him as a person with imagination and love of beauty and poetry, but the playlet shows he has all these attributes. There was a number of touches that show artistic greatness. Incidentally, it is said that Williams in his modest apartment in the neighborhood of the Harlem Black Belt has one of the best selected collections of private books to be found anywhere.

Today's Talk

BROWNED BY FIRE.

I have been thinking about the iosson of inspiration contained in a loaf of bread. Take it when it is warm and perticularly well browned.

Which part do most people like best? It's the brown part—that was nearest the fire!

I spent a wonderfully happy evening recently with an old friend ning recently with an old friend who related to me, in his modest fashion, some of the thrilling events of his trip to the frozen north, where for three years he lived and

you could bank on him under any circumstances or in any emergency. He looked the part and impressed it right into you.

He told me the other night of times when it looked as though he would never live to tell the story. But he did! He told it to me. And you could see his days of fight and privation stamped in his face and in the manner of his voice. He had been browned by soul-fire.

A man doesn't amount to much until he has been pretty close to the fires of life. And becomes browned and sobered.

Then he presents a fine spectacle of heroism.

Then he presents a fine spectacie f heroism.

You who simply get through your lay in the easiest way possible, has tever occurred to you that the lime may come when your soft character will be swept like sand from its bearings and you left friendless alone and helpless? For the race is not to the swift—but to the strong. It isn't mere misfortune that browns one soul, but the brave facing of misfortune without a whimper.

per.

A character that's worth having comes high and hard. The fire burns pretty not at times. But people will like you and stick to you—because you will be as true and genuine as you are "browned by fire!"

DOING OUR DUTY

I.
To do the true and the right;
To overcome lawless might;
To see that justice is done
always, to everyone,
Never to care whether he, Never to care whether he, A wealthy or poor man be; To stand for the truth alway, No matter what men may say; To dare to do, and to fight For the cause we feel is right;

To see that the value world round;
No forlorn slave shall be found;
To fight, without gain or fear;
For all that the heart holds dear
Without a reward in sight.
Save only the doing right;
To help to do this we must dare,
Must bravely do everywhere;
Dare and do, trusting in God
Till we rest under the sod.
—CHARLES W. HUBNER.

What the Stars Predict.

en and making constant improve-ment in the way the Word of God, the history of nations and the na-ture of man himself are worth nothing. They must go through the same old periodic folly of rising and falling, using wisdom's ways a little and the ways of folly a little more. Friendly stars rule this day.
This rue is most auspicious for those whose interests are military. A favorable change is predicted for many officers and those in control. A period of great activity is fore-told for engineers and all who are engaged in construction work.
The holiday season is ruled by most auspicious stars, and an unusual amount of hospitality and merry making is foretold.

Persons whose birthday this is should guard against disputes.
Children born today will be vigorous and successful.

Fall School Term Ends. Brunswick, Ga., December 19,-special.)—Announcement was mad (Special.)—Announcement was made at the public schools of Brunswick yesterday that the fall term would close Tuesday for the Christmas holidays, and the children and teachers alike will be given a vacation until Monday, January 2. Superintendent Dryden announces that the fall term has been one of the most successful in the history of the

Seen and Heard in Washington

Department of Labor Roundly Scored for Indirectly Implying That This Government Would "Mistreat" Anydy-The Inaugural Ball Must Be Paid for by Tax-Payers-Tick Eradication.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

death by electricity at prison, a sorry sight. At my accounts and very little to put by. Worried quite a lot over my increasing laziness, planning to do much and forsooth do nothing, which is a pity.

Through the town, stopping to buy some gifts, and saw Mistress Patsy who has lost her hair by a fever and was in low spirits and we went to a drinking place and had frozen cream with caramel syrup. Saw J. Basrymore, the play actor, and had a plaid great coat as pretty as ever I saw.

To the Dutch Treat and heard instead of the deported of the deported. The department of lactions are recalled "soviet ambassador," ought to be deported. The department of justice has been urging it ever since Through the town, stoppling to buy some gifts, and saw Mistrees Patsy rell-who has lost her hair by a fever and was in low spirits and we went to a drinking place and had frozen cream with caramel syrup. Saw J. Bear to a drinking place and had frozen by a fever and was in low spirits and we went to a drinking place and had frozen cream with caramel syrup. Saw J. Bear to the dead a plaid great coat as pretty as ell
To the Dutch Treat and heard for me speech-making and an Engilemant there had the longest cigare attent holder I ever noticed, it because the ho

ped with traveling luxuries, for the bolshevist leader? Or for the famous transport that President and Mrs. Wilson used in their memorable, if not unwise voyages to France and return? Or for the especial charter of a palace liner, to be convoyed by a fleet of naval craft?

Hond while this is happening, to the joy and jubilant satisfaction of the joy and jubilant satisfaction of modists and exclusive Fifth avenue and "F" street shops, there are hundred of thousands of men and women in the great cities of America lining up in front of the doors of charitable institutions because they would be a fleet of naval craft?

Bosh! It makes one sick to see the incomprehensible conduct of some people high up in governmen-tal affairs.

Here is a man who flashed himself upon the American public with sett upon the American public with the most pronbunced case of impu-dence known to history, and sought to get away with it by hiring a Georgia lawyer to see him through. He paid a good fee and got good service and showed the first evi-dence of real sense in going to Geor-gia for his counsel, however inex-plicable it may seem and always re-main.

It was established months ago beyond question that Martens was beyond question that Martens was hand in glove with the bolshevist organization which sought to substitute soviet rule in the United States for the existing government; and that he was spreading broadcast bolshevist propaganda throughout the country. The department of justice proved its case months and months ago and recommended that he fall in line with such characters as Berkman and Emma Goldman. That he should have been deported a year ago is beyond dispute.

And yet, in some incomprehensible.

And yet, in some incomprehensible manner, the matter has been allow-

The very order is an insult to the humane behests of a free government, and if President Wilson was on his feet literally, and he didn't call Wilson and Post down for such an implied impeachment of Ameri-ca's treatment of human beings un-der any and all conditions, I should be very much surprised and dis-gusted.

It looks like the inaugural ball time-the evening of March -will surpass anything of the kind ever presented before-And at the expense of a govern

ment that is so sorely in need of money the republicans are having duck fits talking about "economy." Just how much will be spent on it is problematical, but away up in the hundreds of thousands. Senator Harding has left the whole matter with his steering committee, and the steering committee has pushed Edward McLean, the mil-

Veteran Methodist

Says Nations Decline

day and hence I ask that you let

columns.

and Egypt. they today?

me call attention to it again in your

There have been many great na-

tions that gave promise of perma-

nent existence and success in de-

veloping higher humanity, and yet

tirely or are in such a state of de-

cay as to offer no efficient help in

that way. Take for instance the once mighty nations and empires of Rome, Greece, Babylon, Persia and Egypt. Where or what are they today?

You might look, too, at the na-

tions of the world in the last few

centuries and down to the present

time, and what are the indications

of great helpfulness? Do you not see signs of decay and decline at

every turn? Only a few decades

ago it seemed impossible that Ger-

many should ever become so cor-

rupt and degraded as she has and should so disgrace herself as to forfeit her right to a place among the nations of earth, and yet that is

her present condition and status. You may well inquire, also, as to the trend of each of the other nations, even of our own government. Is there anything in them very encouraging for the durability of as-

tional existence and the uplift of

I do not propose to discuss these

conditions in detail, but I do wish,

if possible, to awaken some

thought as to why a race of beings

so richly endowed as men are

should go on century after century and for thousands of years with the same old "comedy of errors."

use common sense in raising horses,

cattle and potatoes, but when it

comes to developing men and wom-

Time Will Not Cure Trouble.

all humanity? The kingdom of God was organised on earth to bring all

they have either passed away

As They Forget God

there. And yet when we talk about conducting our lives or nations according to the laws that God gave us the old cry of "puritanism" is at once raised and is considered a suf-ficient reply to every such plea. The old enemy of men had that cry stereotyped long ago and he is handing out and circulating copies sition to raise the standard of in-dividual or national life. He tells us that we should be satisfied if we are no worse than the average

people of nations in the past and the masses are foolish enough to accept his dictum.

en in the great cities of America lining up in front of the doors of charitable institutions because they cannot get honest employment.

On the very night of March 4.

while a million dollars will be

squandered on an inaugural ball,

there will be scores of men and women in Washington, boys and girls, yes bables, actually suffer-ing for sufficient food and clothing.

Is it right—at the nation's ex-

pense? At the expense of every tax-

but I applauded Wilson for the

stand he took eight years ago, and I wish Harding had cut the ball out.

If I may be permitted to descend from such a "galaxy of glory" as

a commonplace, but far more im-

a commonplace, but far more important, subject as cattle tick cradication, I will tell you just what progress the southern states is making in this respect. It is in my system and I want to get it out, despite all of this inaugural bail froth. The relative progress made by the southern states originally infested with cattle ticks is shown by a tabulated statement just issued by the department of agriculture. The

the department of agriculture. The figures are complete to December 1, 1920, the end of the fiscal year for this class of work.

The total tick-infested area or

July 1, 1906, when systematic erad-

ication began was 728,565 square miles. On December 1, 1920, 70 per cent of that area had been freed of ticks and released from quarantine, leaving only 218,474 square miles infested with the pest. The number of square miles which still remain infested and therefore under federal quarantine is as follows:

Texas Virginia

The total area released during the

year 1920 amounted to 32,171 square

miles. Owing to discontinued local

North Carolina . Oklahoma

a proposed inaugural ball, to

Defends "Puritanism." But the fact is we are needing puritanism or something like it just now to hold our nation to its

integrity and higher interests. A few years ago when Germany was threatening to overrun Europe and America our people with one accord used puritanism in every way possible to root out every German element and to establish the purest of pure Americanism. And victory crowned their efforts. But we are in greater peril today from the in-roads of the triune enemy—the world, the flesh and the devilthan we were from German dominthan we were from German domin-ion, great as that was. The souls as well as the bodies of mankind and the peace of our country are all in great peril. The papers every day tell us of "the wave of crime sweeping our country," which of itself is snough to awaken even a dead nation, but that is not all that threatens our peace and prosperity by any means.

If there is any wisdom left in

If there is any wisdom left in us we will begin to examine our foundations. And what are the foundations of human life and of nations composed of human beings? Ponder this question. Of course all thinking people will say, 'We must first of all observe our divine and social relations." That true, but are we observing those I want to know why people with brains in their heads can never learn wisdom except by a long experience of folly and suffering, and why lessons from that source only last for a generation or two. They Godlessness and selfishness are constant on the enough to satisfy while Godlessness and selfishness are constant on the enough to satisfy while Godlessness and selfishness are constant on the enough to satisfy while Godlessness and selfishness are constant on the enough to satisfy while Godlessness and selfishness are constant on the enough to satisfy while Godlessness and selfishness are constant on the enough to satisfy while Godlessness and selfishness are constant on the enough to satisfy while Godlessness and selfishness are constant on the enough to satisfy while Godlessness and selfishness are constitution and on our money and have a few formal properties.

Godlessness and sellianness are sweeping our people into discord and disruption in every way? Our lesson is that nations decline and die because their people decline and die. And our people decline and die because they forget God, the only source of life, and then forget each other. Our lesson again is that our national and church leaders should unite in calling the Time Will Not Cure Trouble.

Of course we have trouble, as we are having trouble now—big trouble. But as usual we are looking for time to bring the remedy. Time is a fine thing for people who have sense enough to use it, but it has never cured any of our ills and does not promise to do so. We also expect the thousands of economic and political tinkers to readjust our machinery and set it to smooth running. And they do a little patch-work here and there and we go on for a while in the same old up and down way.

Why can't we have a nation that would conduct itself according to people back to these foundation re-

istence of either nations or individthe laws of nations—the laws that usla, and the scener we move into that kingdom and the longer we stay there the better it will be for all of man's interests and enter-prises.

Atlanta, Ga., December 17, 1920.

The Goose Bone Isn't the Only Bone by Which to Foretell a Hard Winter



It's going to be a balmy and mild winter to the man who had sense enough to lay by a little while everyone else was spending theirs.



It going to be a long, hard one for the man who didn't save while money was easy and who loafed so much on the job that he was the first one to be laid off at the slump.

HEALTH TALKS By WILLIAM BRADY, M. B.

THE OVERWORKED BRONCHIAL

TUBES. Acute bronchitis, or a "cold set-Acute bronchils, or a "cold settled in the chest," as the benighted call it, is not the ramillar cough and sore chest that the nostrum exploiters would have the guilible public imagine. In 95 per cent of all such alleged "colds settled in the chest." there is nothing wrong inside the chest. In seeking the source or origin of an acute cough, that is, a newly established cough which does not continue indefinite-lining of the nose chambers: (2) the lining of the nose chambers: (2) the lining of the throat, especially that park covering the adenoid body; (3) the lining of the larnyx (voice box) and trachea (windpipe). Such a search is much more likely to prove successful than is the most diligent scrutiny of the almanac, the patent medicine testimonial or Doctor Quacker's Dollar Doctor.

Whether the patient notices any rawness or soreness in the chest or not, the physician finds clear evidence, in his examination of the chest, of any actual bronchitis. Inflammation of the lining of the lining of the bronchial tubes can never be informed the content of bow upon the strings speaks such love for harmony as is speak such love for harmony as is speaks such love for harmony as is possible to the form of the lining of the large transfer of the lining of the large transfer of the larg tled in the chest," as the benighted

flammation of the lining of the bronchial tubes can never be inferred from cough and sore chest alone; that is, no one, not even a doctor himself, can surmise bronchitis from his own sensations. Any guess about bronchitis or "coid on the chest," not corroborated by the evidence the doctor finds when he listens with ear or stethocope, is, therefore, usually wrong. Dabbling with treatment purporting to be good for bronchial trouble is—well, with most cough cures it is a great life if you do not weaken. Often you don't. if you do not weaken, don't.

life if you do not weaken. Often you don't.

In spite of my kindliest intention, many readers will be disappointed in this talk. They will deem it mere destructive criticism. Yet I set out to db good, if I could, and do no harm. Hippokrates gave three raps on my spirit table and said "Son," said he. "son, le's explain to 'em again about concoctions in the chest." It is coming on the season when humors are wont to penetrate the chest." "Father, what's the use?" said I. "Year after year I've told 'em, but they do love concoctions and you just can't penetrate their chests with humor, seem's 's though." "No, no, my son, yeu do not understand," the Father of Medicine replied. "I meant evil humors concocted in the chest. I think my children now call it inflammation."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Found in a Doctor Book. Can you tell me where I can ge

incture of aletris farinosa? I found it recommended in a doctor book so a cure for falling of the womb and other female weaknesses. I have inquired in many drug stores, but they seem not to know what it is. (Mrs. B. C. H.) ANSWER-Star grass, blazing

star, mealy starwort and colle foot star, mealy starwort and colle foot are other names for aletris farinosa. Of course it has no effect on falling of the womb or any other condition which the quack doctor book may have led you to attribute to "female weakness." The stuff is an emetic, a harsh cathartic, and very bitter—perhaps the quack thought to divert your attention from the imaginary aliment to the very real medicine. Popcorn.

My son, 2 years old, has a gre My son, 2 years old, has a great craving for popcern and will eat a small bag of it if he gets it. It doesn't seem to do any harm, but I am wondering if it is likely to injure him in any way. (Mrs. J. H. B.) ANSWER—It may be harmless, but as a rule popcorn should not be given until the child has four molar teeth to masticate it (which the average child has at the age of 30 to 36 months).

Tou advised giving as a prevent

Tou advised giving as a preven tion against goltre in school chil-dren a quart of drinking water with three grains of sodium lodide dis-solved in it, daily for tten days. How much do you consider a grain? I have no way to measure it. (C. V. M.' ANSWER-A grain is one-twen

ANSWER—A grain is one-twentieth of a scruple. But maybe you have no way to measure scruples. Then a scruple is one-third of a dram. What? No way to measure even a dram. Well, well, how sad! But here's a way to get around the difficulty. Let your druggist measure the dram of sodium iodided and weigh out twenty-three grain powders separately for you; or he can weigh ten three-grain powders from half a dram. Or he may even be able to supply medium iodide in tablets containing three grains.

Land of Golden Dreams Lures Street Girl's Bow

Dull Corner Audience Forgot, Her Violin's Spell Builds Fairy World of Sunshine and Love.

skies of Suthern Europe. The tones of her own playing seem to inspire her, take her bodily and spiritually away from the surround-

The life of these wandering min-I presume; but it must be attractive only by contrast with a narrower existence. She is a typical unit of the group until she begins to play. Then—presto! She is somebody else, some other where.

It seems so plain to one watching the play of expression on her mobile face-the swift panorama that stages in her big eyes. She loves appealing chord. There is deep feeling, the tragic note of a lost world, in her bow; there is such light and fanciful joy as the bird knows in the far stretches of trees and grass and flowers.

These chance auditors at the corner may listen or may not—they may laugh or chatter—they may guess or criticise. It is nothing, and grass and flowers.

physical sound of her music. To a far away home some place, nestling where warm breezes blow and vellow sunlight falls, where love is yellow sunlight falls, where love is warm and life pulses in trank gladness. To the dreams that have brought peace and contentment into her heart when the harsh world threatened—visions that made drab childhood regal. To loved ones who stayed back in the homeland or have journeyed ahead to another one To the tomorrow whose golden promise warms the cold corner of the day's hearth, whose treasure chest holds all that life and hope have prayed for—in whose keeping are the crimson roses that make this hard journey worth the while. These chance auditors at the cor-

PERKINS NOT OFFICER OF AUGUSTA Y. M. C. A.

Editor Constitution: In a recent news apport dealing with the case of Herbert Perkins, of Augusta, who was tried in the federal court at Valdosta on a charge of embezzlement and sentenced to pay a fine of \$750, etc., it was stated that Mr. Perkins was president of the Augusta Young Men's Christian association.

This statement was incorrect. Mr. Perkins was not even a member of the Y. M. C. A. and has never held office.

J. EDGAR PROBYN, Augusta, Ga., December 18.

FORMER ATLANTAN PASSES IN FLORIDA W. H. Cochran, formerly of At-

lanta, died recently at his home in Florida, according to information received in this city Sunday. He is survived by his wife, seven daughters, Mrs. J. M. Council, of Americus; Mrs. J. W. Brown, of Sparcus; Mrs. J. W. Brown, of Spartanburg. S. C., and Misses Liftian, Allie, Balle, Frances and Mary Cochran, of Florida, and several brothers and sisters, one of whom is Mrs. J. B. Mathis, of Atlanta.

Mr. Cochran was a prominent Mason, at one time being a member of Yaarab temple, of Atlanta. At the time of his death he was a member of the Morocco temple.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR DAWSON WOMAN

Dawson, Ga., December 19 .- (Spehere this afternoon for Mrs. V. A. Thomas were conducted by Rev. S F. Lowe, pastor of the Baptist church, of which Mrs. Thomas had long been a devoted member. She had been in failing health several

liam C. Thomas, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Seaborn J. Thomas, of Dawson; ohe sister, Mrs. J. M. Clifton, of West Palm Beach, Fla.; two brothers, Alex Daniel, of Weston, and Thomas C. Daniel, of Smithwille.

LAGRANGE VOTES \$670,000 IN BONDS

FOR CIVIC CAUSES

LaGrange, Ga., December 19 .-(Special.)-Official figures as a result of a bond election held Thursday, show that the issues were carried with a very decisive vote. Eight different items were involved in the proposed issues, making up the total of \$670,000 asked for, including \$100,000 for sewer bonds, \$200,000 for street paving, \$75,000 for electric lights, \$20,000 for waterworks, \$50,000 for city hall, jail and auditorium, \$10,000 for Dunson hospital and \$15,000 for public parks.

The bonds carried in the proportion of ten to one. The greatest number of votes polled for any one issue was 1,317 for school bonds, The greatest opposition was expressed upon park bonds, the vote being 217 against the issue. The total vote cast was 1,447; the registration was 1,852. There were 236 women's ballots cast from a total registration of 273.

It is expected that the city council will immediately begin plans for the expenditure of the funds involved, and that within the next year LaGrange will have adequate school facilities, ten miles of street paving, and sufficient water, light and sewer facilities, in addition to the start for a park system. cluding \$100,000 for sewer bonds,

Trion Mills Boost

Hours 50 Per Cent; Cut Pay 40 Per Cent

Trion, Ga., December 19.—The Trion Cotton mills, which have been operating only twenty-eight hours a week for the past month, announced today that beginning Monday the plant will be placed on a 55-hour-a-week basis, but at a 40 per cent reduction in vages, the cut to apply

No Fireworks for Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., December 19.— (Special.)—The mayor and council committees have announced that there will be no legal permiration granted this year for the use of fireworks or confetti as features of Christmas celebration on the streets of Savannah.

\$100,000 BLAZE

Express Warehouse, With Thousands of Christmas Packages, and Paper Concern Wiped Out, and Three. Other Businesses Damaged.

Macon, Ga., December 19.—(Spe-lal.)—Many Macon people will wake up Christmas morning to find that Santa Claus has overlooked hem unless steps are taken at once to help the old fellow out of his difficulty. By the same token nany Macon dinner tables will be minus the piece-de-resistance of the Christmas dinner, all because fire of an undetermined origin today detroyed the reserve warehouse buildpress company, where piles of San-ta's undelivered gifts were stored. Not only was the Express compa ly's warehouse burned, but the lant of the Macon Iron and Paper ompany, at 520 Broadway, was also mittee tomorrow for initial action. The committee will hold hearings rage, the Southern Vulcanizing plant and Febs' Paper Supply company vers also damaged considerably. The entire damage is estimated at

pounds of turkeys were among the toll taken by the flames. The fire started in the basement of the Iron and Paper company, which it spread to the reserv warehouse of the Express company The plant of the Southern Vulcalarge number of automobile tires and

portion of the loss being made up of

cessories being destroyed. The damage to a local barber supply company and the Broadway garage was small, not exceeding \$1,000.

\$1,000.

Henry Kaplan, owner of the buildings destroyed, stated that he carried \$20,000 insurance and if the walls can be utilized, he will be able to rebuild without suffering much

Three firemen, A. H. Roach, A. F. Devlin and L. T. Stripling, were sadly burned about the hands and acc while fighting the fire in the express company warehouse. A

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burst of flame suddenly overwhelmed them. All three will recover.

With the exception of the records of local deliveries, all other records of the American Railway Express company, stored on the second floor of the building, were saved, it was announced tonight. These included important information pertaining to the prosecution of the former employees of the express company, now under indictment charged with the larceny of valuable goods, said to have been stolen during the last two years. In all sixty-four former employees of the company are under indictment.

HOUSE ABANDONS **USUAL VACATION**

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and many other appropriation bills Senate leaders are prepared for a tilt early this week on the mo-tion of Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, to reconsider pas-A motion by Senator Poindexter, republican, Washington, to table the La Follette motion, a move barring debate under the senate

Immigration Legislation. Emergency immigration legisla-tion passed last week by the house is to be taken up Tuesday by the senate immigration committee, which is expected to arrange for nearings after the holidays. Another house bill, that proposng repeal of general war laws, will be before the senate judiciary com-

Tuesday on a bill by Senator France,

republican, Maryland, for relief of persons convicted of violating the close to \$100,000. The loss to the American Railway Express compa-ny will reach \$30,000, the greater Important information regarding national finances, including taxa-tion, bond liquidations and tariff, is expected from Secretary Houston, of the treasury department, Thurs-Christmas shipments. Several day when he appears before the sen-ate finance committee to discuss the house bill for adjustment of compensation for former service men.

To Renew Probes. Renewal of inquiry into coal and housing conditions is planned soon nising company, adjoining the ex-press office, was next ignited, a headed by Senator Calder, republican, New York. Several important witnesses are being sought for testimony regarding coal prices. Further testimony regarding cable landings in the United States and cable conditions abroad in which the nation is interested is to be taken during the week by the interstate commerce subcommittee in charge of Senator Kellogs, repub-lican, Minnesota

CHILDREN OBSERVE ANCIENT CUSTOM

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formed in Taft hall and then marched on the arena of the Auditorium, where the tree was placed. As the great organ played Christmas airs, the children took up the carols as the little ones gave their decorations and the Boy Scouts actively placed

As soon as the tree was decorated a representative from each of the city's schools presented the gift of the school to the Grady patients. Then came the pantomime. It was called "The Seven Gifts, a Fantasy of Christmas Giving." It was beau-tifully done by a cast of adults rep-resenting every section of the com-

munity.

The entire program will be repeated Christmas night at 8 o'clock at the Auditorium and everybody in Atlanta is urged to come. It will be given a third time on the Sunday afternoon following Christmas, when inmates of all the city's charitable institutions will be the guests of honor.

he said.

Lee Ashcraft, president-elect of the chamber of commerce, stated he was deeply impressed by the community celebration of Christmas and that it is but an evidence of what the chamber hopes to accomplish in bringing the community closer together, during the coming year.

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The committee of school principals in charge of co-operation of schools was unanimous in saying this is the most successful Christmas for the school children Atlanta has ever known. The amount of interest displayed in the celebration by the children was very evident, as one little girl 7 years old brought her favorite doll and gave it as her gift for the crippled children at Crady hospital. Another brought two little handkerchiefs.

The gifts will be turned over to the proper authorities to help provide a pleasant Christmas for the children at the Grady hospital at an early date.

FED HOGS BOLL WEEVIL POISON FOR CORN MEAL

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In about half an hour after they were fed, all six hogs died. Investigation revealed that the supposed cornmeal was calcium arsenate, intended for poisoning the boll weevil.

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Stirring Pulpit Appeals | NATIONAL OFFICERS For Starving Tots of Europe OF MOOSE TO ATLANTA

Stirring appeals in behalf of the movement of the European Relief council to raise funds for the militions of destitute children in Europe were made Sunday by pastors of their entire teaching. Every detughes in practically every section of the city. Both white and colored congregations heard the appeals, and many ministers of the city preached special sermons on the movement.

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The European Relief council comprises the following organizations: American Relief administration, American Relief administration, American Red Cross, American Friends' service committee, Federal Council of the Churches of Christin America, Jewish Joint Distribution committee, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

The council, of which Herbert Hoover is chairman, is seeking a \$23,000,000 fund to provide foed for children and \$10,000,000 for medical service. The medical supplies will be given unqualifiedly, but for every American dollar used for purchasing food for starving children, the governments and communities aided will be required to furnish \$2 in the form of transportation, rent, labor, clerical help, cash, contributions and such food supplies as are locally obtainable.

Underwood Director.

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The movement is being directed in Georgis by E. Marvin Underwood, well-known attorney.

Upon this subject, Rev. C. B. Wilmer, pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal church, said:

"Every new era which challenges us to a wider vision and greater duties must be prepared for along essentially the same lines which John the Baptist followed. The broadening of race consciousness to human consciousness, honest government, restraint of soldiers from violence and practical benevolence were the principal points stressed by the forerunner of the Christ as expressions of true and genuine repentance.

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"All these things are needed today if we are to avail ourselves of the greatest opportunities that have ever opened to the church; but especially two—a sense of the one-ness of humanity and the response to the material needs of these human beings as the basis of spiritual things to follow. If the church does not heed the call of suffering, starving children, it will place us in the company of the priest and the Levite that 'passed by on the other side.' It will convict us of a corrupt religion that has sunk below the level of the compassion that dwells in the universal heart of man even without religion."

Dr. Wasson's Statement.

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"Charity, fraternity—Tove's other name,' must be the crowning characteristic of the church of tomorrow," declared Dr. S. E. Wasson, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist church. "Discovery and invention, the two strong servant bodyguards of our civilization, have made the world one great family in recent years. Distant lands are no more. Allens and foreigners are words fast losing their original meaning. The people of the world are not only of one blood,' but they are now nearing common interests, inseparable from family obligations.

"I have said this to invite your attention to the cry of the suffering multitudes of Europe and the East, who are starving now. The East, who are starving now. The European Relief council in our country, of our own folk, including our best men and women, are asking you to help save the lives of thousands of children. I do not need to urge the members of St. Mark's church to give as they may have apportunity and in a liberal measure as they can to carry bread to the poor and dying of the world where there is none to feed. Your gifts will shine as a Christian virtue down the centuries. God and men will not forget the hospitality we thus show."

Dr. Hiram D. Harrison. Rev. Hiram D. Harrison, pastor of

Rev. Hiram D. Harrison, pastor of Central Congregational church, declared:

"Jesus of Nazareth is setting the world to singing the song of the angels, 'Glory to God in the Highest and on Earth, Peace.' In the homing enthusiasm and rallying of friends, the good will of industrial and civic life and the efforts toward world federation and human brotherhood, earth is catching many strains of this heavenly music.

many strains of the little music.

Black's Statement.

Eugene R. Black, president of the chamber of commerce, states that he is delighted that the chamber was instrumental in providing for Atlanta a real community Christmas. The sight of the bringing of gifts and singing of carols was an inspiration long to be remembered, he said.

Many strains of the little children of thousands robbed and the little children of thousands robbed and their hungry hands and looking on to us with pleading and anxious deeper. Surely, the song of the angels shall touch our hearts to heavenly ministry. Let our gifts flow to them in an ever-widening stream until they are widening stream until they are our gitts now to them in an ever widening stream until they are clothed and fed. War has robbed them of their home and shelter. Lot Christ's children adopt them and mother them. Let us not in our comfort and abundance and peace-ful lands turn deaf ears to them. It may be that several millions of them may become, through our min-istries, the seed of a new and bet-ter humanity."

Dr. Porter's Remarks.

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Dr. Henry Alford Porter, pastor of the Second Baptist church, said: "Childhood is the wealth of the race." "A land without childhood is a land without sunshine. Light is gone; love is gone: laughter is gone; life is gone. Childhood furnishes the greatest stimulus to maturity to be its divinest and its best. With childhood gone, the stimulus departs.

"The childhood of war-stricken Europe is threatened, and with it every valuable possession. Millions of little pinched hands are stretched toward America—America, the one symbol of hope. Some of these hands are stretched toward Atlanta, some toward your kome and mine. They ask for food, for fuel, for clothes, for medicine—for life. A league of child-savers is called for. The appeal is one to inspire the heart of every true man and woman with a passion to help. The time draws near the birth of Christ, the Divine Child. He who at this yuletide season does not remember the heart of Christmas and manifest the spirit of Him who made Christmas possible, will surely have the cry of lost childhood ring in his ears until he dies."

Rev. M. L. Underwood.

The church of the most ruthless of which we have an account are the destruction of the Hebrew babs by Pharoah. and 'the slaughtep' of the innocents' by Herod. Coincidently these decrees were similar; their methods were the same and prompted by the same motives—self-lishness, and the fear of a menace to their selfish interests. We say it was cruel—it was!

"How much more so will it be if the Christian world should allow millions to be slain by hunger, when ten dollars will save a life! Jesus sald: I was hungry and ye fed me. When? Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto me."

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catur orphanage had gone without their supper in order to send money to the destitute European children and made an appeal for prompt re-lief.

PASTOR CRITICISES BEAVERS' ACTION

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for the concert, there were several hundred persons before the theater. According to a policeman on duty there, a crowd equally numerous had been arriving and departing for an hour and a half before that time and traffic had not resumed a normal Sunday afternoon's aspect un-til many minutes after the clocks hands had registered 4 o'clock. There was no disorder in the crowd. Scores of persons openly voiced their disappointment. Scores of people openly voiced their disapproval of the police chief's order, but there was nothing remotely re-

sembling a demonstration.

It was a democratic crowd, too. Lots of persons arrived in limousines; lots in less pretentious cars. Howard near the announced hour of the concert was crowded. And then there were hundreds afoot, eagereyed mothers leading no less eager children, all anxious to hear the music and give.

Some lingered long about the palatial theater, whose doors had been closed to them. More left in a silent disappointment, grasping in their hands the big bill or the widow's mite that they had intended for the use of the Associated Charities.

Asked Sunday night whether he wandd to make a statement in reference to the incident, Chief Beave ers said he had none. "I am sorry the people were disappointed," he remarked, "but the law is plain and my duty is to enforce the law."

Pearl-Handled Gun. Pretty Girl Proves Good Holdup Team

Chicago, December 19.—A pretty girl with a pearl-handled revolver today played the leading part in three daylight hold-ups in the north side residential district.

In each case she pretended to be lost, stopped a passerby and asked him to direct her to an address which always proved to be only a few doors distant. Generally the person volunteered to point out the exact door, but when it was reached the pearl-handled revolver was placed against their side and were ordered to go in or get filled with lead.

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After three men had been robbed
and tied the bandits left. One of
the victims broke losse and notified
the police.

Two men and a girl were arrested tonight in connection with the
robberles, but denied they were implicated.

Over Sites and Locate in South.

Following an appeal by Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben, pastor of the Payne Memorial Methodist church, in behalf of the relief movement, which he made in the course of his regular Sunday night sermon, the members of that congregation made a free-will offering of more than \$50 to the fund.

The pastor called attention to the fact that the children at the Decature orphanage had gone without from Hopson," she testified, "I did not set, and more of Blakely, and Mrs. J. E. New-storneys for the defense to discredit the testimony of Mrs. Crandall because of alleged personal motives to get possession of the estate of brother; but in answer to this on the witness stand, Mrs. Crandall declared that she did not seek her brother's estate. "If his widow's marriage was not legal, if she show the problem of the provider of the Hopson," she testified, "I did in this city, arrived here yesterday.

ow's marriage was not legal, if she had not obtained a legal divorce from Hopson," she testified, "I did not think she was entitled to the estate." Asked further for whom she wanted to obtain the estate, she replied, "my mother."

There were witnesses who testified during the week that Mrs. Cutts even showed the mercuric tablets in her kitchen as the "dose" that was to be given Shepard. But any testimony that any other persons figured in the alleged plot is declared by the defense to be purely circumstantial.

Hopson in Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Elmer and Mrs. Cutts are still confined in the Bibb county gail, but the same confinement has not been required for Mrs. Henry and Ernest Hopson. The latter was supposed to have been under guard in her home. Since the hearing, however, neither Mrs. Henry was supposed to have been under guard in her home. Since the hearing, however, neither Mrs. Henry nor Ernest Hopson has been carefully guarded, it is claimed. In fact, if is alleged they have been under guard in her home is today in Fitzgerald.

Ernest Hopson is today in Fitzgerald in subpoenaing witnesses for the state.

One of these men



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poens John Rolland, taxicab driver who brought Mrs. Cutts from Fits gerald to Macon Iollowing her arrest, and Gordon Roberts. deput; theriff of Ben Hill county, who arrested her. The sheriff doubtles harried his charge along with hin for safe keeping. Billy Sunday Here Tonight At Tabernacle

Famous Evangelist to Attend Club Banquet and Deliver Lecture-Comes From Jacksonville.

Billy Sunday, world-famous evan-gelist and celebrated platform*lecturre, will arrive in Atlanta at 4 o'clock this afternoon to deliver on of his popular lectures at the Baptist Tabernacle at 8 o'clock. Mr pices of the Billy Sunday Business Men's club, a religious organization founded two years ago when the great revivalist conducted a great

meeting here.
Mr. Sunday is coming to Atlanta from Jacksonville, where he has been holding a revival meeting. At 6 o'clock he will be the honor guest of the Sunday club at a banquet at the Peacock cafe. After delivering his lecture, he will depart for Charlotte, N. C. Since the begin-ning of the Jacksonville meeting, efforts have been made by the local Sunday club to have Mr. Sunday visit Atlanta.

There is a probability, it became

known Sunday, that Bob Matthews, Mr. Sunday's well-known planist, will come to Atlanta, and that oth-er members of the Sunday party, including Billy Sunday, Jr., will be with him.

that special sections will be reserv ed at the Tabernacle for former members of the hig choir which we rganized during the Sunday revival

organized during the Sunday revival in Atlanta. Former members will be admitted on presentation of their old song books.

Officers of the Billy Sunday Business Men's club are J. W. Brown, president; S. B. Talley, first vice president; N. E. Martin, second vice president; Dr. Harry Johnson, corresponding secretary, and E. J. Hudson, recording secretary. The officers will head a delegation to meet the evangelist at the train this afternoon.

CAPTAIN JAMES DIES AT FITZGERALD HOME

Fitzgerald, Ga., December 19.— (Special.)—Captain E. T. James, prominent Fitzgerald business man died Saturday night after an illness of three weeks. He was 61 years old and was a native of Ozark, Ala., but came to Fitzgerald twenty years ago. He was one of the organizers of the Planters' Warehouse, of of the Planters' Warehouse, of which he was active head until he retired two years agp.

Funeral services will be Monday morning from the First Baptist church. Rev. J. L. Singleton officiating with Rev. I. P. Tyson, of the Central Methodist church. Interment will follow in Evergreen cemetery.

Surviving Mr. James are his widow, one daughter. Mrs. E. G. Hale, of Fitzgerald; two brothers. D. W. of Blakley, and William M. James, of Texas; two sisters, Mrs. A. Paulk, of Blakely, and Mrs. J. E. Newsome, of Jacksonville.

Russian Representative Berlin Spreads Propaganda, Says German Paper.

Berlin. December 19.—Victor Kopp, the Russian soviet representative in Berlin, has been working, under written instructions from Minister of War Trotaky, "to do everything in his power to bring about a revolution in Germany and overthrow the present government, it is charged by The Pan-German Deutche Zeitung in tonight's issue. A photographic copy of Trotaky's letter, with instrucaions to this effect, is now in possession of Foreign Minister Simons, the newspaper say, and it makes a demand for the immediate expulsion or arrest of the soviet representative.

According to the newspaper's information, the letter was written during the victorious march of the bolshevik armies toward Warsaw. Since then, declares the article, to visit the Russian prison camps in Germany, where 150,000 of whom were caputred during the war and the remainder interned after the bolshevik armies toward Warsaw. Since then, declares the article, to visit the Russian prison camps in Germany, where 150,000 of Russians are held, approximately 120,000 of whom were caputred during the war and the remainder interned after the Polish counter drive.

The colders have been confined in the insular penitentiary for asfe keeping, on sedition charges filed very opportunity to visit the Russian prison camps in the reichstag which charged that the "free and easy" manner in which the Germans were managing the Russian prison camps under the imperial department offered a fertile field for propaganda Dr. Simons declined to go into details before the reichstag, but said the evidence against Kopp was in-

action. The interpellation, how ever, resulted in an order that these camps hereafter be under the authority of the ministry of defense. The Kreun Zeitung and The Deutsche Zeitung have been hammering the administration steadily for several weeks on the ground that the Russian prisoners in Germany in reality formed a bodyguard for Kopp, and they alleged that bolshevik propagandists in every camp have been working virtually unmolested.

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One of these men, who is typical of the others, at the beginning of a holiday season now long past, looked into the faces of his loved ones and thought: "They are happy now, but how can I insure their happiness in the years to come?"

· He made a will. For his wife, inexperienced in business matters, he planned a trust fund, to protect her against the tragedy of ill-ad-vised investments. A fund was set aside for his children's education. The boys were to be given their whole share of the estate at a ma-ture age; the daughters' shares were to be kept in trust during their lives, so that, married or single, they would be financially independent.

Then came the question: "Who is to carry out these plans?" He decided that it was unfair to his wife to ask her to manage property which it had taken his utmost labor and trained effort to accumulate. He named the Trust Company of Georgia, therefore, as executor and trustee, because it had attributes which only a corporation could have-continuous existence, accumulated experience, financial responsibility, perfected mechanism, the counsel and direction of many men skilled in business.

And today, long after his death, the trust company is serving this man's family from one Happy Holiday season to the next, its officers acting with sympathetic understanding of each individual's needs, yet observing a strict impartiality.

As this man made provision, so any man can provide, in proportion to his desires and means, for his family's future.

This is the first of a series of messages to be published by the Trust Company of Georgia concerning the services it renders. A new book, Safeguarding Tour Family's Future, explaining these services, may be obtained upon application to our trust officer.

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Building Trades To' Contest Cut In Union Wages

That the impending cut in wages of workers in building trades will of wokers in building trades will of wokers in building trades with the declaration of President R. I. Bradiey, of the Building Trades council, in the Labor temple, Trinity avenue, Sunday afternoon. President Bradley said that during the past year contractors have paid various workmen in these trades wages in excess of those preserribed by unions. He said this was doubtless done by employers because of the recent difficulty of securing labor.

Within the past few weeks, however, he stated, there has been a gradual decline from these tightwages. President Bradley states that the builders' organization is entirely complaisant in this reduction, provided the wages are not cut below the scale of wages set by the unions. It is evident, however, he states, that contractors and other employers of workmen in the building trades intend to reduce wages even below the union scale. He declares that contractors are entirely within their rights in reducing wages from the level to which they themselves raised from in time of labor secarcity, but the pullons would precipitate a trial of economic strength between employer and employed.

THEIR FATHER ILL,

THEIR FATHER ILL. TOTS ARE IN NEED

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sociated Charities and The Constitu-tion, who have locked arms in an effort to see that pleasure and good offort to see that pleasure and good things shall be the lot of ten poor families—not just for the Christmas season—but for the entire year to care for her sister and little cound. things shall be the lot of ten poor families-not just for the Christ-

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In response to the inquiry of many telephone subscribers: "What can I do to help my service?" this advertisement is published.

Whoever aids in the subscription of \$7 per week for this man and his destitute family will not only bring back the smiles to-their faces during a brief holiday series of feasts and pleasures, but he will bring gladness into bleak hearts throughout an entire year.

The man himself made a splendid record for faithful and efficient work prior to the time when he was seized with illness and when adversity took his entire family into its cold arms. For this reason his mental pain is intensified, for he cannot but picture to himself the gladness and joy of plenty be eat and plenty of clothing and Santa Claus for the kiddles he could provide for them if only his health were unimpaired.

This not such a bad world, thinks freckle-faced Jimmle, aged 12. A fairy godfather will surely help him out, for he wants to go to school. As things are now there are mother and baby sister who need so many things and he feels he must work to help buy the necessities. A pension of \$3 week will help give Jim the education he wants. Needed, \$1144.

Opportunity No. 2.

A dear old lady and her aged brother live in a tumbledown house which is home to tem. The sister, who is 75 years old, sews quilts, which find a ready sale, but with all her sewing she cannot earn enough to make her feeble brother comvide for them if only his health were unimpaired.

This pathetic case is worthy the tenderest and most prompt of char-

and an invalid sigter require all of this mother's time. The father died of tuberculosis two years ago, leaving a fear of th edisease and a flnancial burden on the mother's shoulders. She now has no income, and were it not for the help of a friend whom the Associated Charities has found for her she would have no shelter. She is struggling along trying to keep the two oldest

It isn't easy to come home after a day in the factory, go to her mother's for the five children, cook the children's supper, and wash their clothing for school next day, besides working to make the small home immaculately clean. Mrs. M. has been doing this without complaint, for she is ambitious for her youngsters, but the strain is telling on her. Recently friends of the Associated Charities have agreed to supplement her meager wage with \$1.25 a week.

Another \$5 a week will help feed and clothe the five little ones. Total, \$240.

Opportunity No. 5.

Six months is a long time when a woman is dependent on her own earnings. All of her teeth abscessed, swollen ankles and almost stone deaf—but she is oheerful and is responding to medical treatment. To speed her recovery a diet of milk and eggs will be necessary and the visits of the renting agent must be met.

met.
Four dollars and seventy-five cents a week will make her comfortable and enable her to regain her lost strength. Total, \$230. Opportunity No. 6.

A mother who is mentally unbalanced—unreasonable and overbearing—is for this reason unable to make a home for her 12-year-old kiddle. On the other hand, kiddle is bright and wants a chance to go to school.

to school.

Three dollars and seventy-five cents a week will enable Associated Charitles to place her in a good school where she can start her education while the mother is receiving medical treatment. Needed, \$180.

medical treatment. Needed, \$180.

Opportunity No. 7.

Thirteen-year-old Jessie's father works his hardest every day. But a wife who has had pellagra for two years, and four little girls, all of them under-nourished, need more than his maximum earnings.

Je ie comes home from school and cleans the house. She was doing all the family washing in addition until our visitor found some one to do it for her. The doctors now advise a nourishing diet for mother and all four children in order to prevent tuberculosis.

Three dollars and seventy-five cents a week extra will make this possible. Total for the year, \$180.

Opportunity No. 8.

Three husky boys, 12-10-8, an

Three husky boys, 12-10-8, an invalid father and aged grandmother keep this mother's fingers working busily every day. If only she can keep things going a few years, she says, her boys will have their education and that's the brightest home in her life.

education and that's the brightest hope in her life.

In the meantime the little mother's brave struggle is too much for her strength. The house rent falls due so regularly and food and clothing are almost beyond her reach.

Six dollars more each week will give the boys good food, will buy a few comforts for the old people and will relieve the mother's mind from strain. Needed, \$290.

Opportunity .No. 9.

To be hopelessly ill in the hospital and unable to care for his family of seven, seems hard to a man who has always made a splendid work record. He cannot even see the little orippled girl who has just learned to walk.

The oldest boy, not yet 15, has gone to work and continues his studies at night, but his wages, together with the help of relatives, who are in straitened circumstances themselves, is insufficient. An additional \$7 weekly will be needed to take care of the family. Total \$335.

Opportunity No. 10. Being the oldest of five has advantages and disadvantages.

Upon John, 19, and Lucy, 16, falls the entire support of the family. The frail mother remains at home getting the younger children of to school and always has the simple suppor ready for John and Luck when they get home from work.

Even with the combined wages of these two, however, there is not enough to cover all the expenses, and these two young people are getting discouraged.

Five dollars a week as a Christmas present will supplement their barnings and make them very happy. Who'll help? Total for the year \$240.

Total required for all opportunities \$2.800.

Contributors will please make all sifts direct to the Associated Charities.

Monkey's Gland

selzed, rushed to the American hospital, shaved, aneathetized, and bereft of his valued thyroid gland.

Dr. Max Thorek transplanted the gland in the wizend body of little Mary Kolwizski and therein lies the tale.

the tale.

Mary was found in a Jolet, Ill, cellar gibbering idiotically and crying like a hungry animal for bread. She is 17 years old, but has the body of a child of 8 years, and no mentality at all. Her parents, fearing that the public would know they were possessed of an idiotic child, had never allowed her out of that caller from the hybrided. that cellar from babyhood.

Dr. Sigmund Krumholtz, profesor of neurology of the Nonrthwestern university, took her in hand. The child was brought to the Amer-The child was brought to the American hospital here. Within three months she had gained ten pounds. Mental advancement was also noticeable. Se began to smile, to recognize the doctor and nurses. It was considered possible that with the transplanting of thyroid gland, of which she was devoid, she might some day become reasonably zormal.

Good Results Expected, have little doubt that she will ne at least partially normal, Dr. Krumholtz Wednesday "The change will not be

BEAUTIFUL MATRON AND CHILD



noticeable for some time, but th giand used was perfectly healthy. Finger of Death and I do not see why the experi-

and I do not see why the experiment will not be a success. It has been done before with idiot children. She should develop both mentally and physically."

"I performed the operation at the request of Dr. Krumholtz," said Dr. Thorek. "No improvement will be noticeable for months, at the very least. As to her development mentally, I cannot say what the result will be. It is a most interesting experiment."

When the child came out of the anesthetic Miss Irene Jastrow, her nurse, declared that she acted more intelligent than she ever had before Dr. Thorek said she did nothing of the kind.

Jecko Is Done For.

Jocko, knowing nothing of the stirring scientific drama, is greatly depressed. He can't move, He can't chatter. He can't swing by his tail

can't chatter. He can't shortly his tail.

The internes predict that shortly he will be like little Mary Kolwizski was—a gibbering idiot of a monkey.

And that Mary, with Jocko's his precious gland, will some day go marching away, perfectly happy, and not at all remembering the "little feller" who gave her a chance.

'Boycott England' Propaganda Sure To React on U.S.

British Vice Consul at Chicago Voices Mild Protest, and Suggests Withdrawal of British

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN, United News Staff Correspondent.

Is Used On Girl

To Afford Mind

Jocko, Lincoln Park Captive, Loses Thyroid
Membrane in Effort to Relieve Illinois Child of Chattering Idiocy.

BY ALEXANDER F. JONES.
United News Staff Correspondent.
Chicago, December 19.—Jocko and the new staff correspondent.
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THE CANDY BOX

Rainbow Creams

INGREDIENTS
2 cupsful of fondant
Extract of vanilla Almond flavoring Wintergreen flavoring Pink candy coloring Green candy coloring Yellow candy coloring

FORMULA

Melt the fondant in four eparate parts. To one add anilla. Color another with yellow and flavor with lemon; cofor the third with pink and lavor with wintergreen. Use green coloring and almond ilavoring for the fourth. Line a pasteboard box with wax paper. Pour in one part of the candy; let stand for a few minutes and add another, etc.

Miss oldum—pidnt i hear nim remark to you that I was very sensible for my years?
Miss Blunt-No, dear. He said you **Beckons Members** were very sensitive about your years.—Boston Transcript. Of Gay Coterie

CUT FLOWERS

Actors and Dancers of London's Smart Set Take Life's Last Curtain as Tragedy Follows Fast Upon Tragedy.

BY NINA BANCROFT, United News Staff Correspondent.
London, December 19.—As though some terrible occult power had laid a curse against a little circle of friends in the gay west end—actors, dancers and 'their admirers—four have perished during the last two weeks, one by fire in New York, and Sophia Taylor, known to the ultra-smart set as the "Beautiful Babs," is in a hospital suffering from a bullet wound that may claim her as the fifth to go.

They were very happy "up west,"

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They were very happy "up west," where the fashionables gather at night and where there is no prohibition to dult the spirits of American globe trotters. There were Eva Imscombe, a very talented and pretty young actress, and her husband, a business man not associated with the stage but quite successful in his own line; there was Lucille Maude Friend, a former dancing partner of Eva's, and there was the beautiful Babs with George Augustus Kelly, scion of an Omaha family, a handsome chap, with a fine record as a British aviator in the war, hovering in the offing. Kelly was devoted to Babs.

Tragedy Marches Fast.

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Tragedy Marches Fast.

Two weeks ago dispatches from New York told of Eva Luscombe's death in the fire that swept a fashionable apartment house in New York's own, west end—near Broadway. The tragedy of Eva's death depressed Miss Friend. A few days later a servant in her apartments at Glasgow, where she was dancing with her own company, found the girl dead. It appeared to be a case of heart failure.

Things seemed to be going badly between Babs and young Kelly, but the survivors of the circle certainly were not prepared for the shock of what the distracted American suitor did Thursday night. Calling on Miss Taylor at her spartments, within a stone's throw of the windows of the Prince of Wales' apartments, Kelly suddenly whipped out his old service pistol and fired his two last shots. One felled the girl he admired; the other dropped Kelly dead on the rug.

Science Husband Dies.

Viotor Luscombe, more sedate than most of the people of the theatrical set, was even more reserved in his grief over the frightful fate of his wife. His friends saw him less than usual since the bad tidings from New York, but hoped that time would heal the wound in his heart. Duscombe had proved his grit many a time in the war and was a man of unusually strong character.

Saturday morning, however, he was found dead in his lonely apartment—fully dressed and with no outward sign to indicate what ended his life. Those survivors of the set who knew him well believe he died of a broken heart.

Doctors are fighting to save the life of Babs. She appears to have a good chance for recovery—barring unforseen complications.

phoned the heads of Chicago's department stores.

No Orders Cancelled.

"They informed me" the vice consul said, "that their policy was unchanged; that no orders for British goods had been cancelled and that they had noticed no effect on their business.

"An artificial boycott of this character can not bust length of the exchange situation.

"The exchange barrier is too high for European countries to trade in America. Boycotting is a short-sighted policy and only aggravates the situation.

Free Interchange of Goods.

"Pound sterling, normally 34.38 is now \$2.45. This makes it 25 per cent more expensive for England to buy in America than when sterling was at its normal mark. The only way this barrier can be bridged is by free interchange of goods between England and America.

"And meanwhile we're not going to get concerned over this boycott.

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NEGRO BANDIT **MAKES CONFESSION** AND TURNS UP PAL

Anger at his accomplice for taking more than half the money secured from a victim is thought to have led Robert Perry, who confessed at police headquarters Sunday night of being one of two negro bandits who, on Saturday night, held up and robbed a white man of \$200, to give the description had address of his accomplice.

Perry, a 18-year-old negro boy, of \$1-2 Gartrell street, was arrested on Decatur street late Sunday night by Patrolmen Daly and Sewell, who stated that the manner in which the negro was acting aroused their suspicions. When searched at headquarters, the black was found to be in possession of a roll of bills approximating \$150.

Grilled by the arresting officers, the negro admitted that he came by a part of the money by holding up a white man. He said his accomplice, who held the white man covered with a pistol while the other searched his pockets, appropriated more than half the money secured from the victim. He furnished police the description and address of his accomplice, and the second arrest is expected.

The arrest of the colored youth is the second arrest made by Atlanta police in connection with the recent series of roberles. Grant Thomas, 13-year-old black, of 276 West Fair street, was arrested Saturday night by Officers Stegall and Cason. Thomas, who was in possession of a shotgun when arrested had up till late Sunday night made no confession, but a close investigation of the negro's movements will be made.

RINGS AND WATCH

Jes' Nacherally.

Back of the brave old Bordeaux days a native of the Vermont backwoods whose acquaintance with our colored brethren was limited was plumbing the depths of a colored brother's paychology.

"One thing I've noticed about you fellers." he drawled. "You don't never seem to worry about anything. Howazat?"

"It's dis year way," explained the dusky soldier. "When anythin' goes wrong with yo' all folks yo' sets down and thinks and thinks till yo' gets all het up. When one of us sets down he jes' nacherally goes to sleep."—American Legion Weekly.

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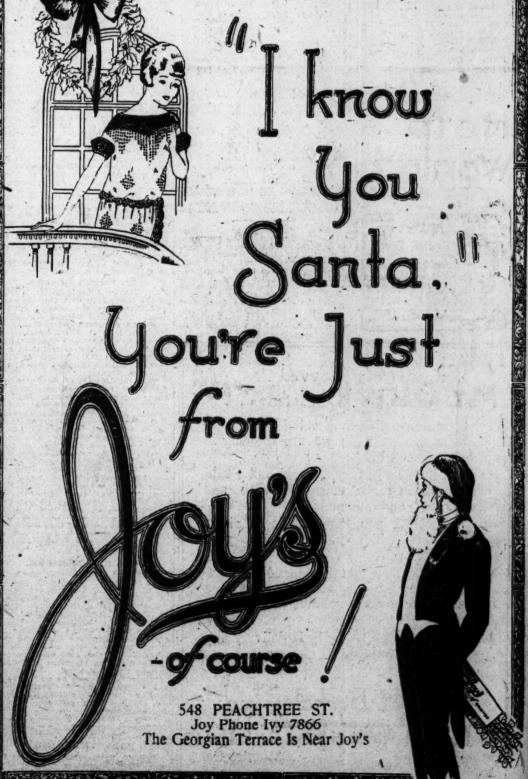
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Amusement Directory MOVIES

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Keith Yaudeville.

t all lovers of pretty clothes and y girls the "Fashions de Vogue," i headlines the bill at Keith's Lyric first haif of this week, will prove to frare entertainment. e flist haif of this week, will prove act of rare entertainment. The latest Parisian creations of feminine saring apparel will be draped on living dels by no less fashion authority than passeur Alphonse Berg himself. Added to e display of exqusite fashions will be display of exqusite fashions will be diverting hits of melody and comedy. Other appendid acts on the bill, in addinate to ever welcome topical pictures, are lill Holmes and Iva Hollis in "A Capsuel Hollis will be the Dunniers in "Musical Comedy de Luxe:" Donisters, handy balancers; Monohan and many in a real roller skaling novelty.

Loew Vandeville.

(At the Grand.)
especially selected all-star bill, emg everything from the most hilarious y to the latest innevation in "jazz" ny, is booked for patrons of Loew's for the opening bill of Christmas

First Artist-Been doing anything ately? ately? Second Artist—I knocked off a pupile of girls' heads last week and finished off the mayor of Mud-mouth.— Edinburgh Scotsman.

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Fashions de Vogue OTHER

Washington, December 19.—New evidence that financial interests which oppose federal loans to farmers are preparing to continue their ork on the farm loan act, regardance of the supreme court's decision. ork on the farm loan act, regard-ess of the supreme court's decision on the constitutionality of the act, has come into the hands of the arm loan board. Chairman A. F. Lever said today. The evidence is in the form of a letter sent out to dembers of an Indians organiza-tion of mortgage loan companies, he said, telling the members that the state's assessment for the fight is \$5,000.

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The letter, he said, was mailed to he Indiana members only a few ceeks ago. Allegation by Senator farris last summer on the floor of he senate that a national fund of the senate that a national fund of this kind was being raised created a sensation. The discovery of the indiana letter, Chalgran Lever said, is the first indication that the war chest of the act's opponents is still being filled.

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"The farmers need the relief that the farm loan act is able to give," said Chairman Lever, "and we regret that it is not possible for the farm banks and loan associations to function while the case is pending in court. At the rate we were selling our bonds prior to the time of the court's injunction we would have had another \$100,000,000 to put into farm credits by this time. That would have been equivalent to adding half a billion dolars to the relief of general business conditions, for this money usually is turned over three times at least. The farmer pays off his debts to the local banks, the merchants in turn meet their obligations at the local banks and the latter clear up their accounts with the metropolitan banks. Chairman Harding, of the federal reserve board, figures the turnover is five times, but putting it at three times makes the total quite substantial.

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"Without anticipating the action of the supreme court, I think it is safe to predict that the principal of the farm loan act is established and that no congress will reject it. The republican platform endorsed the plan and promised to extend its operations; it cannot extend operations by curtailing the lending power; it can only extend by making it possible for more farmers to get the benefit of the act.

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"The newest attack on the farm board is the agitation that has been begun to make our bonds taxable. We would not seriously oppose this if state and municipal bonds likewise were made taxable, Unless they are, of course, it will make our bonds difficult to sell and consequently diminish the aid we are able to offer the tarmers. Just now our bonds are in high favor, despite the question of constitutionality that has been raised. A sale of the bonds was made in New York last week at 99 cents. When the price of Libert: bonds is remembered it must be clear that investors appreciate

Fashions de Vo	MARKET AND	week at 99 ce of Libert; bor	nts. When the price	Deflation was almost continuous in many groups of stocks, notably those of the special types. Their de-
Extra 2:30 and 4	. Xmas	ciate the valu	that investors appre- e of bonds based on ateral there is—the	clines were hastened by numerous dividend reductions or suspensions, coupled with more confident and ag- gressive short selling.
Afternoon, 15c a Night, 15c, 30c a "The Best For Less" All-Star Vaudeville		Vaud 1 Shows	tous, 1 to 11 P. M. leville, 3:30, 7, 9 Saturday, 2, 4, 7, 9 Double Film Bill	Other accelerating factors were furnished by latest industrial and commercial happenings, most of which repeated the now familiar details diminishing activity, reduced earnings and a marked increase of unemployment.
"CHEER UP" Musical Delight 6 Stars—6 Girls COWBOY WILLIAMS AND DAISY BOB WHITE "Whistling Doughboy" Carlton & Belment	PEARL ABBOTT CO. In "SILVER THREADS"	BUSTER KEATON IN "ONE WEEK"	Loew-Metro Super-Feature "The FATAL HOUR" All-Star Cast	The reverse side of the picture was presented, however, by close observers of economic conditions, who seemed to find cause for encouragement, if not optimism in enlarged bank clearings and savings deposits, as well as a phenomenal increase in the amount of life insurance written during the year.



Oliver Town

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Expert Can See Rift In Business Clouds

BY WALTER B. BROWN,
Editor New York Commercial.
Written for the Usited News.
New York, December 13.—It is easier to be a pessimist than an optimist in times like these. A hundred gloomy arguments can be brought forward for one that is cheerful. It takes courage to hold out hope when usemployment is increasing and business failures are being reported. It is not the business of financial writers merely to report current conditions, however, but to interpret them so as to enable the business world to form some sort of a forecast of the future on which to base their operations. In spite, therefore, of the depression and uncertainty of the prevailing situation, it is possible to vailing situation, it is possible to see ahead and to discern glimmer-

see ahead and to discern glimmerings of daylight.

The business world might as well make up its mind that it will have to go through times like these for another two or three months. Those who study the tides know that the current begins to set in the opposite direction before the water actually begins to rise or fall. Those who are taking soundings in the business world have already discovered that the ebb tide has about run its course and the current has set to-

that the ebb tide has about run its course and the current has set toward the flood.

Touching upon the present conditions for the time being, there is no doubt of the fact that they are anything but satisfactory, but if one stops to reflect, the marven is not that conditions are as bad as is not that conditions are as bad as they are, but that they are as good as they are. Commercial failures reported each week are greater than they were at this time last year, but the wonder is that considering the circumstances, they are so few.

Criticism of Reserve.

During the summer months criticism of the federal reserve system was bitter in the extreme, but as the writer pointed out at that time it had functioned admirably and would save the country from panic. This save the country from panic.

had functioned admirably and would save the country from panic. This it has done.

The fact that the volume of loans had not decreased in spite of all the restrictive measures that had been undertaken was seized upon as an evidence of the failure of such measures. Critics of the system now realize that had the loans not been restricted their volume would have increased to such an extent that the crops would not have been moved and the whole credit structure would have toppled of its own weight and fallen with a crash that would have outdone all previous panics rolled into one. One hardly dares allow his imagination follow the results of such a disaster, which would have been a world cataclysm.

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Financial Review. New York, December 18.—Revision of values in the securities market to levels commensurate with reductions in all commodities and staples

made further perceptible progress this week, but the movement was gradual andorderly. Deflation was almost continuous

Improved Credit.

Improved credit conditions logically followed the further depreciation of quoted values. In no quarter was this more apparent than in the financial district, where brokers loans are said to have decreased fully one billion dollars from the high peak of eighteen months ago.

Contrary to conditions of the three preceding years, the investment situation evinces few signs of any pronounced demand anticipatory to the release of January interest and dividend funds. Bankers seem disinclined to put the market to a severe test of its absorptive capacity, and a number of foreign underwritings, including Latin-American loans recently in process of active negotiation, have been set aside for an indefinite period. Exchange rates on London and Paris strengthened on buying of bills to meet year-end maturities at these centers, but many other foreign remittances were heavy.

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Dry Goods.

New York, December 17.—Cotton goods market have been steadying this week in the print-cloth division, and a small amount of business hasbeen put through for spot and contract delivery. It has been acitly agreed among jobbers and selling agents that the current price of wide print cloths, 8 cents for 38 1-2-inch, 64x80c, is about as low as values will go in the immediate future at least, and it is proposed to finally revise standards branded finished goods prices on about that level before the end of the year.

During the week one large printer reduced percales one cent a yard from the price named on November 15. Many goods are being ordered "on memorandum," but this policy of selling will not be followed much longer. Production is at a very low ebb, and as the holidays draw near manufacturers are taking occasion to shut down their plants for a longer period. It is estimated that yarn production is down to 40 per cent of capacity, and cloth production not much more. Notices of new wage scales are being posted ini the mills on a basis of 22 1-2 per cent reduction, which brings mill wages down to about twice pre-war levels. Some strikes are threatened by cloth printers but as a rule the revised scales are likely to be accepted when they go into effect from December 20. forwarding some of the converters of wash goods have announced a further price revision, which brings many prices on voiles, etc., down 60 per cent of the highest levels of the year. The production of fine contents, suthern standards, 18½c; tickings, 22½: denims, indigo, 2.20s. 25c; staple ginghams, 25c and 27½c; nominal; prints, 12½c.

New York, December 18.—In absence of new demand for steel products the market remains extremely dull. The steel corporation levels, now have reduced to a parity, and having but few old-orders in reserve and little or not new business in

Improved Credit.

Weekly Market Reviews

much as farmers are unable to take up their loans from country merchants, the latter are obliged to obtain extensions from the banks so that there is once again a period of frozen loans. If the banks were to insist upon calling loans, thousands of merchants dependent upon the agricultural community would be thrown into bankruptcy. On the other hand, if the present period of depression can be bridged over, these loans will be liquidated at full value. Realizing this, bankers and merchants generally are deing the best they can to help their creditors tide over the present crisis. It is, of course, a matter of self-preservation for them to do so, for in this way their loans will be repaid, whereas by harsher methods they would lose everything.

Some three or four weeks ago, the Federal Reserve statement be.

Some three or four weeks ago the Federal Reserve statement began to show a decrease in loans and an increase in reserves, and this improvement has continued ever since. The fact that it has continued is justification for the belief that the tide has turned. It is, of course, quite true that the decrease in loans is in some degree to be course, quite true that the decrease in loans is in some degree to be accounted for by the contraction in the volume of general business, but the fact that the reserve ratio has increased undoubtedly reflects a stronger financial situation. If this is the case, it can not be regarded otherwise than as a constructive factor.

otherwise, than as a constructive factor.

What the business interests of the country need now more than anything else is a return of confidence. There is still a great deal of money in the country and a great reserve of buying power.

That measures must be taken to assist export trade, particularly of agricultural products, is generally recognized. The measure most immediately discussed is the revival of the war finance corporation. The administration as represented by Secretary of the Treasury Houston, is bitterly opposed to anything of this kind. Congress, however, has so far yielded to the clamor of

by the attitude of the secretary of the treasury.

The most encouraging feature from a constructive standpoint has been the organiation within the past few days of the foreign finance corporation under the edge law, with a capital of \$100,000,000 and a potential credit capacity of \$1,000,000,000. This is the organization sponsored by the American Bankars' association, which will un-If this, the richest country in the world, could not withstand the shock of post-war readjustment, the war-strained and impoverished countries of Europe surely could not. Hence, a ranic in this country would have carried with it the credit structures of the entire world, and out of the ruins one need not have much imagination to see aristing the dreadful spectre of bolsevism.

Present conditions of business throughout the country particularly in agricultural sections, are certainly serious. In parts of the south and of the west there are in existence unofficial moratoria. Inas-

sight, are expected to close down during the holidays.

Pig fron continues dull and weak, with little new business passing. Resellers continue to supply the bulk of the orders, and furnaces that do not meet their prices are expected to blow out.

Copper is unsettled owing to continued depression in business generally and weakness in London. Curtailment this month is expected to exceed last month and small dealers are reported to be offering at half-cent concessions. A leading producer announces wage reductions of 80 cents to \$1 per day, effective January 1, but even at this, costs

of 80 cents to \$1 per day, effective January 1, but even at this, costs still are high and producers age generally asking 14 cents for nearby and first quarter deliveries.

Tin made a new low record this week owing to further weakness in London and poor demand which offset strength in Singapore.

Lead is still quoted at 5 cents by leading producers, while some outside interests will do business at half a cent less. Weakness in London and a possibility of importations of foreign lead are depressing factors.

Zinc showed further weakness influenced by continued heaviness

International description of the continued by continued heaviness abroad, poor consumption demand, ndtwithstanding the low prices. Brass manufacturers still are reported to have considerable supplies in sight.

Antimony dull and unchanged.

BRADSTREET'S SHOWS

Small Increase Enjoyed in

Canadian Banking

Houses.

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending December 16, reported by telegraph to Bradstreet's Journal, New York, aggregates \$8,847,866,000, against \$7,-482,486,000 last week and \$9,632,152,000 last yess. Canadian clearings aggregate \$361,-614,900, as against \$358,758,000 last week and \$333,263,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last

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ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET of this kind. Congress, however, has so far yielded to the clamor of the farmers as to take the matter up in the form of a resolution recommending, that it be done. It has been passed by the senate and at this writing is being considered in the house, with a possibility that it will go through. It must then go to the president, who will probably veto it, guided, as he will be, by the attitude of the secretary of the treasury.

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On The Screen of Sports JIM BAGBY With Hugh S. Fullerton OF GEORGIA

There came to Ruth a renewed

Mr. Old-Time Sport remarks:

who, when in his prime, was the

teen years ago tonight. Philadel-

Elimination of All Freak Pitching to Help Bambino

began sailing over the American you think Babe Ruth will league fences and into the stands. his home run record next Ruth had struck his stride.

break his home run record next season?

That question has been fired at me time and again since the close of the 1920 campaign.

If there ever was a superman in baseball, he is Babe Ruth. If anyone can accomplish the seemingly impossible, that person is Bambino. To break his own swat record, Ruth would have to make 55 home runs. I think such a feat is well nigh impossible. To the "Colossus of Swat" as someone has aptly termed Ruth, no task is too great from a batting standpoint. I don't believe he will be able to do it. However, Ruth will answer that question next season.

During the 1919 race Ruth made 29 home runs, which broke the major league record for circuit swats. That was a remarkable feat. The baseball public so regarded it. At the close of the 1919 season, many fans asked me what I thought of his chances to break that record. To most of them I expressed my doubts as to the possibility, yet Ruth makes almost twice as many clircuit drives in 1920, despite the fact that he got away to a bad start.

Because of Ruth's remarkable batting, some critics were prone to take away some of his honors, by insisting the American league bai; was more lively than the one used in the National league. When that rumor first came out it aroused my curiosity. I thought it might be

was more lively than the one used in the National league. When that rumor first came out it aroused my curiosity. I thought it might be true, even though earlier in the season I had watched the manufacture of both major league balls, and knew they were identical. To satisfy my curiosity, I, with the umdire who was working with me, procured a National and an American league ball and performed an autopsy. We found the composition to be identical, just as I had observed it in the factory. Thak killed one theory offered for Ruth's marvelous swat ability.

End of Trick Pitching Helpful.

What then was the answer to Ruth's home run resord in 1920? All this, I would say the elimination of trick pitching. Only major disgue batters who have faced the rick deliveries of the star pitchers. Know what that means. When Ruth stepped into the batter's box last seeson he had nothing to fear from the so-called trick deliveries. Except when a spitball pitcher was in the box, he knew the pitcher's offering would be a curve or a fast one, with an occasional slow ball. And the slow ball was the most annoying to Ruth. Summing up the situation, I would say slightly inferior pitching, due to the elimination of trick deliveries, was the one wig factor in Ruth's remarkable feat so pilling up 54 home runs.

Then there was the psychology of the situation that centered around kuth. In the spring Ruth got away to a bad start. He realized what the New York fans and the public expected of him. He felt he must make home runs. I watched him in several spring exhibition games! make home runs. I watched him in several spring exhibition games. Most of the crowd were there because of his advertised batting ablitty. They wanted to see him make a couple of home runs. Ruth always wants to please, and he was "swinging his head off" in the spring games. Because of his desire to hit one or two over the fence in each of the training trip games, he was swinging so hard he was constantly off his stride. He lacked poise, and as a result was timing the ball hadly. Instead of home runs, he was striking out or sending up puny files.

Ruth Disappointed As Season Starts.

The crowds through the south were critical. They came to see the home run king hit some home runs. When he failed to do so, they twitted him good naturedly, yet it didn't set very well with Ruth. I saw him after one of the games in which he had had a bad day, striking out a couple of times and failing to get even a single. I asked him how he was going.

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"Rotten," he replied. "I haven't hit a bail hard in a couple of weeks. I can't time the ball. I am too late at the couple of weeks. I can't time the ball. I am too late at the couple of weeks. I can't time the ball. I am too late at the couple of weeks. I can't time the ball. I am too late at the couple of weeks. I can't time the ball. I am too late at the couple of weeks. I can't time the ball. I am too late at the couple of weeks. I can't time the ball of the couple of weeks. I can't time the ball of the couple of weeks. I can't time the ball of the couple of weeks. I can't time the ball of the couple of weeks. The couple of weeks. I can't time the ball of the couple of weeks. The couple of with Murice Brocen in the recent six days' race at Madi-hat the principle of the couple of the couple

HITS TOP

Jack Dempsey shed laurel leaves all over Madison Square Garden the other night when he permitted slill. Brennan, the game and willing Chicago second-rater, to stay twelve prounds. It looked as if the champlon either was "pulling through the first seven rouner or drat he power was more or that he power was a law of trouble handling his power was more or the power was more or those posts who spoil the sport by sudden death. He was screaming willy of offenses against the rules of those posts who spoil the sport by sudden death. He was screaming willy of offenses against the rules of the power was been that any power was held to be power of the charces of the charces and in the power was been that any to make pully proclaimed the finish traveled like an hear-soprano attracted my attention to those posts who spoil the sport by sudden death. He was screaming willy of offenses against the rules of the power was been that any to make pully proclaimed the power was been that any to make pully proclaimed the first more provided that the power was been that any to make power was been that any to make the power was been that any to make t

Gus Weyhing, Bill Hutchinson and Grover Alexander came across with three each.

The great Radbourne, pitching for the Providence club of the National league in 1884, won 57 games. This is the best record in games won in a single season since the game came into existence. Clarkson, pitching for Chicago and Boston clubs of the National league, had two seasons in which he hung up the remarkable record of winning fifty games. Guy Hecker, pitching for the Louisville club of the old American association in 1884, won 50 games. Many hurlers of the old school wbn 40 or more games in a season, the most notable of which was the work of left-handed Matty Kilroy in 1887, and under the four-strike rule, too, when he won 47 games for the Baltimore club. Ed. Walsh and Jack Chesborough are the only hurlers of the modern day brigade who managed to win 40 games in a season. Yes, it is a long time between drinks. Some eight seasons have rolled by since Walter Johnson astonished the baseball world by winning 36 games and no pitcher in the American league hit the 30-mark since 1913, until the wonderful Mr. Eagby won 31 victories last season, which contributed considerably to the Cleveland club landing a pennant.

YOUNG McKENNA HAS COME OUT OF THE WEST TO BOX



phia Jack O'Brien; a clever boxer, but never a fighter of real championship caliber, was Bob's opponent. The pace was too much for nent. The pace was too much for the old battler, and by the time a dozen rounds had been fought Fitz was all in, and when the bell range for the thirteenth he was unable to get up from his chair, and the referee counted him out where he sat. Officially he was declared knocked out. That satisfied Bob for a time, but in 1907 he was knocked out by Jack Johnson, and two, years later he went to Austra-Eddie McKenna. New York, December 19.—Coming out of the northwest with a reputation that glitters like a diamond of the finest cut, Eddie McKenna, a 25-year-old featherweight, two, years later he went to Austra-lia and was knocked out by Bill lia and was knocked out by Bill Lang.

"Because of his victory over Fitzsimmons, O'Brien claimed the
heavyweight champlonship, on the
theory that the title had reverted to
Ruby Robert when Jeffries retired.
Jeff himself favored Marvin Hart
after the latter had defeated Jack
Root at Reno shortly before O'Brien
tackfed the veteran Fitz. When
Hart feli before Tommy Burns, the
Canadian's claim to the title was
disputed by O'Brien. Jack had
whipped Tommy before, and he was
confident that he could do it again,
but when the men met in Los Angeles in the latter part of 1906
O'Brien found that the Canuck had
improved a lot, and they went 20
rounds to a draw. The next year
they fought again, and Tommy got
the decision at the end of 20
rounds."

That Terrible Six-Day Grind! That Terrible Six-Day Grind:
Bearing out our statement of a
few weeks ago that six-day bicycle
races are not the nerve-straining,
health-destroying contests that
some folks say, Willie Coburne, who
with Maurice Brocco finished first
in the recent six days' race at Madison Square Garden, New York, states
that he gained six pounds during
the grind.

Kenna, a 25-year-old featherweight, is here in the quest of new honors. Although born in the fourth ward, Manhattan, Eddle has spent the greater part of his life in the west and has a list of decisive victories over the best boys of his weight in that part of the country. Eddle has placed himself under the management of Paddy Mullins, who also guides the destinies of the management of Paddy Mullins, who also guides the destinies of Harry Wills, Mike O'Dowd and others. Mullins took a liking to McKenna when the latter helped prepare O'Dowd for his fight with Gordon McKay on July 5 last. McKenna made such an impressive showing in Idaho that Mullins invited him to New York-and he took advantage of the offer and arrived here several days ago.

Mullins lost no time in getting McKenna work, Mullins intends nursing him along for a bout with John ny Kilbane, world's champion of the division.

**PERCY HOUGHTON

TRYING TO KNOCK

PASS FROM GAME

Boston. Mass., December 19.—Altitugh he does not entertain much hope of success, Percy Haughton, former Harvard for Julies committee at their next .ession and seek at

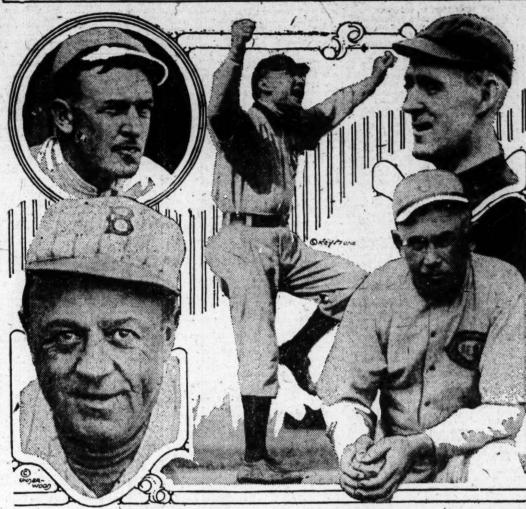
McKenna won the featherweight McKenna won the featherweight championship of the northwest when he defeated Joe Hill at Seattle, Wash. The boy has been a steady performer in the four-round bouts on the Pacific coast.

Eddie's father, Jack McGenna, a noted fighter himse'f, was the man who brought out Abe Attell and made him champion of his class in four fights. Papa McKenna also brought Young Corbett east for his fight with Terry McGovern at Hartford.

COLUMBIA SEEKS TO ESTABLISH SCHOOL SPIRIT

New York, December 19.—Columbia athletic officials are going to devote considerable time this winter to building up a real college spirit at the Morningside institution. At some of the best football games of the past seasoh, Corumbia supporters could scarcely be heard, while impromptu rallies at college failed to interest more than a few of the regulars.

MANY OF McGRAW'S LIEUTENANTS MADE GOOD MANAGERS



Left to right, above: Christy Mathewson, Hughie Jennings and Johnny Evers. Below: Wilbert Robinson and Pat Moran; a few of the men who graduated from the role of lieutenant in McGraw's club to the managerial ranks.

Hughie Jennings, recently ap-pointed coach of the Giants, is the latest of a distinguished line of lie mants engaged by John McGraw in recent years. First of these was Wilbert Robinson, who, when he assumed the management of the Brooklyn team,

was succeeded by Charlie Dooin, at present propriet: of a garage in Philadelphia. George Gibson replaced Dooin, and Pat Moran was engaged to take Gibby's place when Ceorge branched out as a manager. Moran was re-leased from his contract with the

Giants in order that he mi-ht accept the management of the Reds, and Christy Mathewson, who had just returne from France, was siomed in his steed. Johnny Evers joined the team last May and became McGraw's chief aid when Matty's health failed, necessitating his retirement.

Philadelphia, Pa., December 19 .-

With an increasing number of in-

dications that the relations between

Harvard and the University of Penn-

sylvania are becoming more cordial

there is a rumor current through in-

tercollegiate circles in the east that

the Red and Blue will be placed on

Maryland to Play

Yale and Syracuse

College Park, Md., December 19.-

On 1921 Schedule

one of the best looking lightheavies the east has produced in many years, and the youngster seems, to be endowed with exceptionally good sense.

He says Dempsey is the greatest the game ever had, and he does not hesitate to admit he is not ready to meet the "Utah Mauler." Tunney works every day and never misses an opportunity to see some of the leading lights in action.

PERCY HOUGHTON

some additional restrictions goal after touchdown. Haughton was on record favoring complete abolishment of the after touchdown, but since this proffered reform was ignored he has figured out another method of controlling the one-point getter. Haughton will return to Harvard part season as adviser to Cook next season as adviser to Coach Fisher.

LANETT BASKETEERS WIN OVER LANETT A. C.

Fairfax, Ala., December 19.—(Special.)—The Lanett Athletic club met and defeated the Fairfax Athletic club Friday night in a fast and interesting game, 22 to 24. The playing of Yates for the visitors accounted for the defeat of the locals, shooting nine field and two faul goals. Sorrei, for the visitors, played wonderful ball through the game.

Seouts Play.

The Fairfax Scouts met and defeated the Lanett Scouts in a fast game, 24 to 11. The playing of Barnes, Gresham and Reeves for the local scouts was the outstanding feature of the game.

Horseman's Big

1912. He pussed into Walter Cox's stable. In 1914 he sold him for \$30,000. The following year he won \$50,535.

Ampther clever group passed through the auctions in 1915. It included The Real Lady, Sanardo, Emma Magowan, Miriam Guy, Labe Riddell, Bertha McGuire, and Baronasta. The Real Lady proved a futurity winner and also reduced the three-year-old record to 2:03. Sanardo proved a two-minste pacer, while at Atlanta he forced Single G. to pace the three fastest heats on record. Last November he made another trip to the auction ring and was sold for \$12,000.

Ranced Brilliantly.

Emma Magowan was one of the two-year-old stars of 1916, and Berthat McGuire proved a high-class three and four-year-old. Miriam Guy raced brilliantly as a two and three-year-old. Last fall she came back and was a double event winner at Columbus and Lexington. Labe Riddell has been a busy horse on both the mile and half-mile tracks for five years. He now looks like, one of the best stake horses in sight for 1921. Roger Rourke picked up Baronatta for a triffe. He proved one of the most successful half-mile track performers ever seen in New England.

Mr. Dudley and Jeanette Rankin were included in the offering for 1918, while in 1914 Mary Putney. Chilcoot and Northspur ran the gauntlett of the bidders. An injury kept Chilcoot from being one of the greatest race horses that ever turned for the word. Even with that handicap he was the best stake horse in Murphy's stable in 1918 until he pulled up lame after winning the meeting in 1915. She was sold that week and within a month won the big futurities at Columbus and Lexington.

Native Belle, the first two-year-old to beat 2:10, and Tenara, one of the best stake horses out in 1912, were sold within a few minutes of each other in 1919. This was the year after The Harvester passed through the ring, the winner soln in 1912 and the latter in 1919. Santos, their dam, was also sold at one of the early Cleveland sales. the Red and Blue will be placed on the Crimson football schedule in 1923. In the past year Harvard athletic officials have shown a marked preference for the Quakers in many ways.

Last spring the Crimson invited Pennsylvania to participate in the triangular regatta on the Charles river, and hardly had the invitation been received than another went from Cambridge asking Penn to enstage a dual track and field meet. Harvard alumni in Philadelphia are said to be responsible for the cordial relations. Although it is not likely either Penn or Harvard could arrange their grid schedules for a meeting in 1922, it is hinted both will be in a position to "get together" for the 1923 campaign. Penn was tentatively offered a game with Harvard several years ago, but declined to accept because the date offered was during the early part of October.

College Park, Md., December 19.—Yale, Syracuse and Rutgers are among the teams to be met next fall by the University of Maryland foetball eleven, according to the schedule announced today. Ten games are listed on the schedule, which follows:

September 24, Randolph-Macon, at home; October 1, Rutgers, at New Brunswick, N. J.: October 8, Syracuse, at Syracuse, at Syracuse, at Syracuse, at Syracuse, at Syracuse, october 12, Virginia Polytechnic institute at home; October 29, University of North Carolina at home; November 5, Yale at New Haven, Conn.: November 12, Catholic university at Washington; November 18, Washington college at home, November 24, North Carolina State college at Baltimore.

Southern Colleges Leary **About Their Dixie Games**

Big southern colleges, athletic representatives of which uttered combative statements that they had tired of walking over the smaller i...stitutions and were eager for real raw meat during the season of 1921, are pretty well on record that twough they want raw meat, they want it prepared to a point where it will not be in the least indigestible.

Every football follower in the south looked forward eagerly to the announcement of schedules. They expected to find them replete with hard games. They found them so, but they also found that the hard games were as meaningless as the dope inspired prattling of a Chinese jaundryman.

Meet the Auburn, Alabama, Vanderbilt and Virginia successfully, will Georgia lay much stress on the Harvard game? It is barely possible. It is decidedly more impossible. And practically every other blg southern college is in the same boat. They are all the acme of meet rivals from some other sections, but they are all just as cagey as ever when preparing to meet rivals from their own section of the land.

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Looks Troubleus.

If southern schedules are examined it will be found that a lot of camp.

hard games. They found them so but they also found that the hard games were as meaningless as the dope inspired prattiling of a Chinese iaundryman.

Most of the hard games carried by each of these institutions of erudition will he as harmless toward their football repute as a drink of water on rising in the morning. For in nearly every instance the hard games scheduled are intersectional affairs, which, win, lose or draw, will have little or no effect on southern standings and ratings.

Georgia Tech, for instance, has a schedule that on the face of it would make any Tech supporter groan when he thinks of the Herculean task set before his athletes, but investigation proves that Tech has just one—count em, one—game that can possibly affect its Dixie eminence, and that is the annual affair with Auburn.

Of course Penn State is to be encountered, and Georgetown; but if Tech lost both these frays, the Tornado would claim the southern championship in case they defeated Auburn, and they probably would have a right to. Those intersectional games give southern teams splendid opportunity to win a lot of glory, and lose a lot of nothing, which shows' that they are pretty nice things to have hanging around. Georgia is taking a lot of stock in the Harvard game. Fine. But if Georgia is absolutely crushed at Cambridge, which is not unlikely, and then comes through its games.

Forward Pass Usurps Big Place BY WALTER CAMP In Possibilities of Modern Game

New York. December 9 .- There is | forward pass getting away with unquestionably a large body of long gain. It is possibly but with

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SAYS F. MITCHELL

Chicago, December 19 .- Somewhat peeved about reports published in Chicago and the middle west to the effect that he was asked to resign as boss of the Cubs, Fred Mitchell opines that Johnny Evers will be powerless to give the Cub supporters a Mag-winning machine unless he gets permission to rid the club of some of the deadwood.

Mitchell intimated that he had difficulty in putting over trades because the deal involved had to meet with the approval of everybody connected, with the team—not excepting the ground-keeper.

Massachusetts Ags Plan to Add Course In "Golf Architecture"

Boston, Mass., December 19.—The Massachusetts Agricultural college is planning to add a course in "golf architecture" to its curriculum. Donald Ross famous course authority, was consulted regarding the advisability of adding the course, and he not only approved the idea, but promised to give the college whatever assistance he could. Last year he sent a number of golf course plans to the senior class for study and a dozen or more students became deeply interested in the work.

Faithful Unto Death. Mike McGonigal and Jerry McGuf-fin nationally unknown, had been buddles in the rock-blasting gang. Owing to a premature explosion, Jerry got blasted along with the rock, and Mike, in a quandary, wired for instructions. He was told to ship the remains to the nearest un-dertaker.

With Light Beams.

The study of regularly occurring vibrations is of exceeding interest to automotive, electrical and other engineers engaged in the design of apparatus to be engrated at high rotating speeds. This for the reason that the causes of vibrations of objectionable speed rates or lengths must be found and avoided in order that as nearly virbationless operation as possible may be attained. Heretofore the apparatus tased to record those motions which, by their regularity of occurrence giverise, to vibratory effects, has not been satisfactory. Harmonographs, as they are called, are looked upon by the best authorities on these matters as, at best, scientific toys and not sufficiently accurate to be classed as dependable instruments. A new apparatus, called a photoratiograph, has therefore been evolved. It is described by the inventor as an inverted pantograph; meaning that, by an application of the pantograph principle, large dimensions, long lines, large circles, etc., are reduced to small figures and on an exact scale. A framework, joined at all corners with ball bearings, thus being free to fold or unfold in two directions, is connected at opposite corners to two adjustable crank throws. In the exact center of the frame is a light-tight box containing an electric bulb. One side of the light chamber is perforated with a pinhole, which allows a pin-point light beam to fall upon a photographic plate, or film, thus faithfully recording every slightest movement of the pinhole. As the movement of the latter will always be the sum of the motions of the two cranks, regularly occurring movements and the way in which they interfere with and balance each other may be studied. Simple vibration records may be made by holding one crank stationary. It is said that the chief value of the device lies in the fact that any vibratory effect may be reconstructed and a record of it taken at apy time.

The system scopted by some banks of taking "ignatures" by

The system adopted by some banks of taking "signatuges" by means of finger prints is not a new broken clay pipe, and sent them to the undertaker with this telegram:

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NORTH SIDE

Work of Bandits Apex of Daring In New York City

Wildest Dreams of Wild West Literature Tame Compared to Gotham of Today-No Safety for Citizens From Ruthless Robbers.

BY WILLIAM SLAVENS M'NUTT, New York, December 19-11 James came to life today in New York city he would have to work for a living. He was a good snough bandit in his day, but times ave changed, and he would find the present pace entirely too fast for his rustic nature.

The flat fact is that New York city at the present moment is wilder than anything in literautre or history dealing with the various fron-tiers and boom camps of the early west. A man on Broadway of Fiftih venue at midday is in greater danger of being robbed and killed by andits than he would have been in my tough camp that ever existed

on any American frontier.

The following crimes, committed in New York city within the last forty-eight hours, form a substantial part of the foundation of truth on which the foregoing statement securely rests:

Killed on Fifth Avenue. 1. Edwin W. Andrews, a jeweller, was shot to death in his office at 542 Fifth avenue at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, by a gun equipped bers took \$50,000 worth of jewelry and escaped into the dense crowd. that flowed through Fifth avenue all during the commission of the What happened there car happen in any other place, on the world's greatest street at any other time. A proprietor or clerk in a fashionable Fifth avenue jewelry shop at midday is in as great perli

try infested by road agents. 2. Four guests of the Hotel Astor were held up in their suite on the second floor at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. If one is not safe from violent robbery in one's own suite on the second floor of the Hotel Astor, where, in New York, is safety from robbery and assault to be found? Probably anyone of the city jalls would offer the greatest degree of protection. Apparently there are more dangerous crimi

as a lone rider convoying a shinment

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nals at liberty than in jails. Midnight Tragedy. 3. At midnight Thursday night, Police Lieutenant Floyd Horton became suspicious of the occupants of dred and Forty-sixth street. He ordered the driver to halt. He was shot and mortally wounded. Writh-ing in the gutter from the agony of death wound, he managed to descry the license number of the fleeting machine and write it down. Also, he managed to do a bit of shooting during his death throes that accounted for the life of his assasin, who was later found dead in a hallway. The machine was traced by the number written by the dying officer and the bandits apprehended along with their womaccomplice. It seems to have been a base of a casual joyride and Hquor party, at the end of which

ment as the climax to a pleasant evening.

4. The prisons may be safe, but the courts are not. Thursday night the safe in the office of the chief clerk of the second district municipal court on 125th street was blown open by expert cracksmen and looted of about \$2,000. It is said that offenders against the law always return to the scene of the crime. The odds, however, are against these criminals ever appearing in the court as defendants on trial.

5. Friday morning an unidentified man was shot dead on the upper east side.

6. A woman was beaten and robbed in a celiar on the upper west side.

There you are! It all happened

in New York within forty-eight hours.

Judge Wants Vigilantes.

As further evidence, let us take the front page of The New York Evening World of Friday. It carried a three-column picture layout on the story of the bandits who shot Lieutenant Horton; a two-column story on the same thing; a two-column story on the same thing; a two-column story on the amazing action of Judge Rosalsky, who advocated the formation of civilian vigilance committees to assure the protection against criminals—that the police are apparently unable to give; and a one-column story of a bloody fight between prohibition agents. There were only two stories on the front page which did not deal with crime or violence.

The New York law forbids the carrying of weapons. If a citizen without a permit carries a revolver and with it drives off assailants who attempt to rob him he is liable to one year in the penitentary. Gunmen have no trouble in getting and keeping weapons and the law prohibiting citizens from having arms is of considerable value to them, inasmuch as they can be reasonably sure always of holding up unarmed men.

Terror Is Spreading.

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never roused by the acts of the living.
The bandit terror of which New York is the center is spreading rapidly to New Jersey and Long Island. Holdups and burglaries are common. A resident of Long Island driving home at night recently saw in the glare of his headlights a man and woman in process of being robbed at the pistol's point while they stood by their car in the road. The man stopped on the gas, raced around

FOUR MEN CHARGED WITH DRY VIOLATION

H. A. Jackson, C. E. Fields, James Jones and H. F. White were arrested and lodged in DeKalb county jail Saturday afternoon by federal officers and county policemen, who docketed a charge of transporting whisky against them, it is stated. Officers who made the arrest are. County Policemen Robinson and Nash. of DeKalb county, and Prohibition Officers West and Nations. The men were arrested in the Pantherville district as they were riding in an automobile.

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Leaders Concerned Over Recent Developments Considered Detrimental to Unions - Concerted Efforts for Open Shop Come With Many Wage Reductions.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER.

United News Staff Correspondent. New York, December 19 .- The foundations of American organized labor are being subjected today to the severest strains they have un-dergone in many years. Here, in a word, are some of the developments of recent weeks that are putting amalgamated workers to the supreme test: 1. Curtailment of industry.

with the laying off of thousands of employees and rehiring of men at reduced wages. 2. Flat wage scale reduction

orders in many industries. 3. Nation-wide propaganda de-

signed to restore the open shop. 4. Direct and effective efforts by big steel interests represented in the National Electors' association to force open shop policies in construction work involving fabricated steel. This has ramifications in many different trades, that are strongly



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5. Sudden and unexpected, passage by the United States sen ate of the Poindexter anti-strike

6. The United States supreme court is preparing a decision on a Hartford Valley, Ark., miners' strike suit which involves the question of whether labor organizations come under the jurisdistion of the Sherman anti-trust law as it provides for damages from action in re-straint of trade.

7. Evidence revealed in state housing probe hearing here indicating that labor leaders were profiteering on organized labor to the expense of contrac-tors and the public.

Gompers Aroused.
The developments have thorough-

ly aroused labor. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, stated Friday that the workers "must accept the chal-

lenge."
"They cannot drive back the American labor movement," said the old leader with characteristic vehemence, "Those fighting us to hemence, "aw wakening of hemence. "Those fighting us to-day represent a new awakening of the old idea of master and servant, master and slave. In reply, we challenge them on the principles of sovereignty, freedom and manhood." There is no great fear among la-bor leaders as a result of the sen-ate's action on the Poindexter bill. Thay helieve it will be defeated They believe it will be defeated upon promised reconsideration and that even if it went to the president, which they believe whoily unlikely, it would be vetoed.

Steel Industry Vital Point.

In the steel industry movement and in the possibility of an adverse decision of the United States supreme court on the Arkansas case, they are distinctly, concerned, however. The steel interests not only directly affect a huge bulk of workers, but in driving to force open sino policies on construction work, they indirectly affect a great many trades. That such policies are now being pursued under blanket resolutions adhered to by many steel manufacturers has been developed in testimony before the New York housing probe committee.

Next to the open shop movement, perhaps the most striking threat at the foundations of organized labor is involved in the suit of the A. F. of L. versus the Coronado Coal company, et. al., now awating decision of the United States supreme court. The case was affgued October 15 last, former Justice Charles Evans Hughes making the argument for the labor organization.

The case grew yout of a miners' strike in the Hartford valley. Dynamiting, burning and killing featured the progress of the strike in and about the mines. Strike breakers were in frequent clashes with the union miners and scores of nonunion workers were driven from the locality.

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sands of dollars by the Coronado Coal company and eight associate companies, was made the subject of a suit in the lower courts by the coal companies against the A. F. of L., on the ground that under the Sherman anti-trust law damages incurred from action in restraint of gade can be collected from the offenders severalfold.

The immediate question, therefore, is whether labor organizations are amenable to section 7 of that law, which define "persons" that may be guilty of violations. The law gtipulates those amenable as persons or corporations or associations "existing under or authorized by the laws of the United State or any state," and the court will decide whether organized labor, a voluntary institution, comes under this heading.

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Labor, in its contention, held that the Clayton act specifically exempted it. The coal companies contended that the fact that labor was recognized as an institution in provisions of the Clayton act, proves that it is recognized as an institution in provisions of the Clayton act, proves that it is recognized as an institution in provisions of the Clayton act, proves that it is recognized as an institution in provisions of the Clayton act, proves that it is recognized as an institution in provisions of the Clayton act, proves that it is recognized as an institution in provisions of the Clayton act, proves that it is recognized as an institution in provisions of the Clayton act, proves that it is recognized as "existing under the laws of the United States" and, therefore, is covered in the Sherman act's definition of persons amenable to violations of that law.

Tremendous damages, amounting to scores of thousands of dollars were awarded the coal companies by the lower courts and the case is now before the supreme court on appeal of labor. If organized labor is held to be amenable to the Sherman act's definition of persons amenable to would alway itself open to scores of other suits that might be awaiting the court's decision.

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Tighten the Lid, Bigger the Play For Blind Pigs

McNutt Interviews Illicit Booze Dispenser, Who Affords Some Interesting Sidelights on National Prohibition.

BY WILLIAM SLAVENS M'NUTT. (United News Staff Correspondent.) New York, December 19 .- The organized effort to create a sabbath that shall be void of aught but meditation and prayer has started a discussion that has as its participants most of the prominent men of the most of the prominent men of the nation. Ministers, politicians, big business men and learned professors are being interviewed daily and their views on the subject adorn the front pages of newspapers from Portland to Portland. and from the Canadian border to the Rio Grande. I interviewed a bartender.

He is a little more than just a bartender. He is part proprietor in the blind pig in which he dispenses a liquid lightning only a shade less deadly than electricity and he has an interest in a more or less quiet little game nearby where a man with nothing else to do can rid himself of surplus time and money. He did not know that I am a reporter and was not consciously speaking for publication. I asked him casually what he thought of the plan to shut down on all sports and entertainments on Sunday and I pass on what he said for what it may be worth.

"I should fret, he chuckled." The nation. Ministers, politicians, big

worth.
"I should fret, he chuckled. "The tighter they shut up the town the better it is for me.
"How do you make that out? What a Guy Does Sunday.

"Well, its like this: A guy gets up on Sunday morning and musses around for a while doing this and that and then he says to his pal: "Well, what'll we do?" If there's a little semething going on some-place like a baseball game or a moving picture or something like that or if they've got a car maybe, why the fellow says: "Well let's go to the ball game' or maybe to a movie or maybe he says 'lets go take a ride." That is if they got a car, see? Then maybe they come down, the street and one of 'em says: 'let's stop in at Sam's and have a little snort.' So maybe they drop in here and have a shot and then they go on out to a ball, game maybe or a movie or out for a ride.

Wins Both Ways What a Guy Does Sunday.

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"But if the town's tied up tight and there's nothing going on why the guy says to his pal: 'Well. what'll we do?' and then the pal says: There ain't nothing to do. Sam's place is the offly thing in thou that's open. Let's go down and have a snort.' So they come down here and have a shot and one of 'em says. 'Well, what'll we do now?' His pal says: There ain't nothin' to do. Let's have another.' So they have another and maybe a few more, and then they either keep on lapping it up and get ple-eyed here in the joint, or else they get feeling lucky with a few drinks under their belts and go on upstairs and sit in a game. Whatever they do I win."

"But don't you think this aliliance will shut your place up too?"

"Purely a Laughing Maiter.."

"Stop making me laugh during business hours!" he said contemptiously. "I'm shut up now, ain't I? I sin't paying license am I? No! Well?"

"But do you think you could keep on running? say listen: If they shut this town up like they say ther're going to I could make enough on Sunday?"

"Keep running? say listen: If they shut this town up like they say ther're soing to I could make enough on Sunday to shut up the joint the rest of the week and go fishing! The guys that play my place ain't going to church anyhow are they? Or if they do go in the morning say they ain't going to sit around the rest of the day and pat the cat or something are they? It they ain't got any place else to go ilke a baseball game or a movie or someting, guys like me that are in right and willing to take a little chance for big dough are going to 30 all the play. I'm for these guys that want to shut up the town. The tighter they screw the lid on the bigger dough I make. I should fret."

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The bartender may be all wrong.
The opinion is his, and purely as his personal opinion 1 pass it on for what it is worth.

"Raggedy Mike" Dead,
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To United Charities

BY ALEXANDER F. JONES.
United News Staff Correspondent.
Chicago, December 19.—"Mike, Mike, ole raggedy Mike."

The Mike ole raggedy Mike."

The Alexander of the members continue to kick about restaurant food, service and prices, I think it would be the helght of wisdom to put her in charge and see what she can do save some money for the government. Who knows?" 'Raggedy Mike" Dead,

they would yell.

Then sometimes Mike would turn on them.

"But wait," he would reply.

What he wanted them to wait for none of the kids knew. They added that to the taunt. One of the kids would yell "Mike, Mike, ole bundle o' rags," and then the rest of the gang would shout in chorus, "Y-o-u w-a-l-t!"

It was very funny.

Is Found Dead.

Michael Herron's body was at the morgue Friday. A neighbor woman had smelled gas and had followed her nose to his old shack. There she found his dead body besides an overturned gas stove. The police had found a tin box of papers in the shack. It was the only thing they did find, unless you include accouple of cracked dishes, a jirty old blanket, the little gas heater that had caused his death, and a postcard tacked on the wall reading: "Peace on earth, good will to men."

In the bottom of the tin box was a little notebook and a letter addressed to the Northern Trust company. The notebook had a lot of figures in it, showing how Michael Herron had saved \$20 in 1884 and \$50 in 1885 and so on. The letter to the bank made it the administrator of his will and the will bequeathed his entire estate to the United Charities.

Neighbors at the inquest got a snieker out of this. Mike Herron with an estate.

But they called a dapper young chap from the bank to the stand.

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Croak fined Roosevelt \$25 for speed-ing.

"My speedometer was broken and ing." Roosevelt said, pleading guilty.

With Sister Near gress as unnecessary and many are frank in the hope that the measure

Bethrage, L. I., December 19.—
"Little Jimmie" Gimminatio, the
7-year-old son of a well-to-do
farmer, has been kidnaped and his
parents, away on a business trip to
New York, do not even know that
he is missing.

Three men in a limousine snatched up 'Little Jimmie" from the side
of his sister, Frances, age 9, as the
children were on their way to
school, hand-in-hand. While the
boy, too frightened even to make an
outcry, was whisked away over the
dusty country roads, Frances ran
to school and wept in such hysteria that it was more than an hour
before she could tell about Jimmie's disappearance. Then it was
too late to intercept the limousine,
although sheriffs, constables, state
police and New York detectives
took up a search of the most traveled roads.

The kidnaping is believed to be
elther a job-of vengeance or a ransom enterprise. The fact that Jimmie's school teacher had seen three
men in a limousine about the
school both Monday and Tuesday,
indicated that the kidnapers were
looking for Jimmie, and and no
other.

The boy's parents, it is hoped,

other.
The boy's parents, it is hoped, may be able to name a suspect in case vengeance should be the mo-

Gosh! But Ain't This Awful, Boys? No Xmas, No Eats, No Play-Gee!

E. C. Jones, of the United Charities said the action of Mr. Herron was very gratifying. It would come in handy a year from Christmas, when the money would be available—and when the kids on South Honore street and like districts need clothes and shoes and are wondering if it is true that Santa Claus never forgets.

Some of the kids on South Honore street think "Mike, Mike, ole raggedy Mike" meant something when he used to turn on them and say: "You wait."

Oklahoma's "Ladv Astor"

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Washington, December 19—Miss Make Take Over "Eats"

Washington, December 19—Miss Alice Robertson, of Oklahoma, who will be the "Lady Astor" of the incoming congress, will have the job of looking after the house restau-

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There will be a called a communication of Capital City Lodge, No. 642, F. & A. M., this (Monday) evening at Fraternity hall, 423½ Marietta street, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of conferring the Master's Degree. All duly qualified brethren and fraternally invited to attend. By order of R. E. DRENNON, W. M. J. G. BENTON, Secretary. The annual communication of Lebanon Lodge, No. 655, F. & A. M., this (Monday) evening at Lebanon Temple, corner Georgia avenue and South Pryor street, experiming at 7:30 o'clock. No work in the degrees. Election of officers and reports of committees. All members are requested to be present. By order of, M. J. WRIGHT, W. M. ARTHUR J. DUNLAP, Secretary.

Lodge Notices

A Sims, Accordance

Atlanta Lodge, No. 20, Knights of Pythias, will hold the regular meeting fonight (Monday). December 20, at 8 o'clock. A short business session only will be held, after which the lodge will entertain for the local Knights. Refreshments will be served, and as members of local lodges are cordially invited to be present.

A. A. CRAIG, K. of R. & S.

Great Banking and Business Interests Striving to Organize \$100,000,000

Export Corporation Find Objection to Federal Aid of Individuals.

banking and business interests, now 7-Year-Old Youth attempting to effect the organiza-

will be vetoed if it ever reaches the senate.

The point of view of banking interests is that a government finance corporation and in fact all proposals for government aid for relief are of a temperary nature, applicable to a situation of immediate stringency and are expensive.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER,

relief are of a temperary nature, applicable to a situation of immediate stringency and are expensive to the taxpayers in the long run. What is required now, they hold, is a financing corporation such as was approved by the recent meeting of bankers and business men in Chicago. A permanent institution under private direction and government supervision that can point the way in development of foreign trade, rather than merely temporarily taking care of a pinched situation.

Congress, on the other hand, has been moved by a growing urge from the country for action. Representatives from agricultural and industrial sections alike have pressed the demand that relief for farmers and manufacturing producers from the foreign credit situation must come from the government.

Delay in Functioning.

This attitude has ben shown even in quarters usually strongly opposed to participation by the government in domestic or foreign banking. And the paramount contention of these influences is that a private enterprise cannot immediately handle the situation and until it can the government must step in.

Bankers admit that it may take

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Bankers admit that it may take some time for their proposed corporation to begin to function. Obtaining \$100,000,000 in subscriptions is not an easy task in the present time of cash shortage. Some millions have been pledged to the new corporation, Edward N. Hurley, formerly chairman of the United States shipping board, leading off with announcemnt of an assured subscription of \$500,000 by the Illiinois Manufacturers' association, and a million if needed. But millions more are still required, and even after the new company is duly oncdrporated it is the admitted purpose of those interested in fit to work deliberately and surely "to lay firmly and permanently a foundation on which its usefulness will depend." This will require time—and meanwhile the European powers are beginning to buy on a large scale elsewhere than in America.

A called communication of College Park Lodge, No. 454. F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic hall, Longino building, College Park, Ga., this (Monday) evening, December 20, at '7 o'clock, for the purpose of conferring the Master's Degree. All qualified brethess are cordially invited to meet with us.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER. .
nited News Staff Correspondent.
New York, December 19.—Great Boldly Kidnaped tion of the \$100,000,000 export financing corporation, regard the proposed re-establishment of the war finance corporation by conpresident. It already has passed the house and is now before the

The annual communication of Piedmont Lodge, No. 447, F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic Temple this (Mouday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, Reports of computities will be submitted and the election and iostaliation of officers will be had. All Masons duly qualified are fraternally invited to meet with us.

ROBERT H. WOLCOTT, W. M. H. M. WOOD, Secretary.

J. D. STONE, Secretary. A called communication of Malta Lodge, No. 641, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, corner Peachtree and Can streets, Monday evening, December 20, 1920, at 6:30 o'clock. Annual election and installation of officers for year 1921. Dinner will be served at 6:45 p. m. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of W. G. PERRY, W. M. FRED P. GIBBS, Secretary.

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THOMAS Died, Mr. Henry Thomas, at a private hospital, in the 23rd year of his age. The remains are at the chapel of Donehoo & Bazemore, and the funeral will be announced later.

SHIVER—Died Sunday, at the residence. No. 173 Woodward avenue, Mr. Edward A. Shiver, in his 78th year. Remains were removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. where the funeral will occur at 2 p. m. Pallbearers will meet at the chapel. Interment West View cemetery.

M'CLELLAN—Mr. W. C. S. McClel-lan died Sunday afternoon at a pri-vate sanitarium in the 68th year of his age. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. K. Danberry, Mrs. J. B. Price, of Abbeville, S. C.: two sons, Messrs. P. A. and C. A. Mc-Clellan. The remains will be taken this (Monday) at 12 o'clock to Abbe-ville, S. C., for funeral and inter-ment. Harry G. Poole, funeral di-rector.

DAVIS—Mr. Charles Goodwin Davis died Sunday morning in the 40th year of his age. He is survived by his widow; mother, Mrs. Charles Davis; four sisters, Mrs. E. L. Davis, Mrs. E. E. Sharpe, Mrs. W. Waters, Mrs. H. A. Jowers; two brothers, Messrs. C. H. and L. G. Davis, The remains were taken Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to Fitzgerald, Ga., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

CORLEY—The friends of Mrs. Mary Samantha Corfey, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Corley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Corley, Mr. J. J. Corley, Miss Ola Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. King and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. King are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Samantha Corley this (Monday) at 12 o'clock from Union Grove church, near Lithonia, Ga. Interment, churchyard. Funeral party will leave the residence, 10 Walthall street, at 10 a. m. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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WADKINS—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wadkins, Miss Idelia Wadkins, Mrs. T. M. Francis and Dr. W. H. Rice are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George W. Wadkins this afternoon, at 2 o'clock from Union City Baptist church. Rev. J. W. Ham will officiate. Fulton lodge, No. 32, I. O. O. F., will officiate at the grave. Funeral cortege will proceed from the residence, No. 118 Main street, at 12 o'clock. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors. Foster L. Hunter in charge. A called communication of Hapeville Lodge, No. 590, F. & A. M., will be first this (Monday) evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, in Masonic Temple at Hapeville. The Master Mason degree will be conferred spon a full class. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. Visitors especially invited. By order of L. T. OARTER, W. M. J. H. GURLEY, Secretary.

day) evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, in Masonic Temple at Haperille. The Master Masonic Geree will be conferred floor a full class. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited. By order of L. T. CARTER, W. M. J. H. GURLEY, Secretary.

A special communication of Lakewood Lodge, No. 443, P. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of conferring the Fellow Craft Degree. All duly qualified by three mare cordially and fraternally invited. By order of T. J. SHEPHERD, W. M. FRED F. EDWARDS, Secretary.

Grant Park Lodge, No. 60 Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wight Charles H. Wight Conference of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wight Complex Complex

wight—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tift, Albany, Ga., and Mr. R. E. Rushton, Sr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles H. Wight today (Monday), December 20, 1920, at 3 p. m., from the residence of Mrs. A. P. Coles, 28 Oakdale road, Druid Hills, Dr. C. B. Wilmer, officiating, The following named gentlemen, nephews of the deceased, will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence: Mr. Clyde L. King, Mr. W. W. Rushton, Mr. W. S. Wilson, Jr., Mr. Ed. L. Wight, Mr. Hill R. Huffman, Mr. James D. Dougherty, Interment at Oakland cemetery, Barclay & Brandon Co., morticians.

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GITTENS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gittens, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Little and family, of Fairburn; Mrs. Martha Gittens, of Hoschton; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gittens, of Gittens, of Clearmont; Mr. Mrs. A. E. Gittens, of Clearmont; Mr. Mrs. A. E. Gittens, of Mrs. C. A. Sutton, of Pendergrass; Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Owens and family, of East' Point; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stowers, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. W. Gittens, Monday, December 20, at 10 o'clock, at East Point Eaptist church, with Rev. J. A. Crumbley, officiating. Interment in Fairburn cemetery. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director in charge.

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M'GINTY—Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Taliaferro McGinty, Eddle, Mary and John W. McGinty, of Hapeville, Ga.; Mr. C. P. Faircloth and Mrs. W. A. Harvey, of Pine View, Ga.; Mrs. M. R. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McGinty, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McGinty, Mr. and Mrs. Rhea McGinty, Douglas, Ariz., are invited to-attend the funeral of Mrs. Taliaferro McGinty today (Monday), December 20, 1920, at 2 p. m., from the Hapeville Baptist church, Dr. Massey, officiating. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, Virginia avenue, Hapeville, at 1:30 p. m.: Messrs. W. A. Stewart, T. H. Stewart, W. A. Stewart, J., Walter Wheeler, A. P. Stewart, J., Walter Wheeler, A. P. Stewart, Stewart McGinty. Interment at Oakland cemetery. Barclay & Brandon Co., morticiaps.

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WIMPY—The triends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Erskine Wimpy, Miss Emily Jane Wimpy, of Clarkston. Ga.: Mrs. W. A. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haynes, of Atlants, and Mr. Albin Haynes, of Austin, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. William Erskine Wimpy (nee Miss Effie Haynes) today (Monday), December 20, 1920, at 10:30 a. m., from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rev. Russell K. Smith will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:15 o'clock: Mr. Robert B. Blackburn, Mr. E. D. Crane, Mr. Harry Flynn, Mr. E. D. Crane, Mr. Harry Flynn, Mr. Raymond Barth, Mr. Charley Sisson, Dr. Delos Hill. The following gentlemen will please act as honorary excort and meet at the chapel at 10:45: Mr. Philip Ausact as honorary escort and meet at the chapel at 10:45: Mr. Phillip Aus-tin, Mr. J. Howell Green, Mr. Robert Scott, Mr. Beaumont Davison and all other trustees of Home for Old Women. The remains will be sent to Oxford, Ga., via Georgia railroad, leaving Union depot at 12:15 p. m. for interment.

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